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Mao and Chou said detained in Moscow

Marshal Stalin is detaining Mr. Mao Tsc-tung and Mr. Chou En-lai, Chairman and Premier, respectively, of the new People's Republic of

China, at Moscow.
report was brought to Hong Kong yesterday from Canton by a Chinese observer who requested that his name should not be disclosed. He, however, could not state how and where the report originated.

He said that in Communist

China rumours are circulating

that Mao Tse-tung and Chou

En-lai, if permitted to return

to China, will not be allowed

to do so until the international

clique within the Chinese Com-

munist Party completes oc-

cupation of all strategic points

and posts to prevent any coup

d'etat by the "local" Commun-

He said that it is common

The international group is now

Communist China, he added,

Is now being run by the inter-

national group, headed by Liu

He said that arrivals from

Peking at Canton also reported

that the minority parties in the

People's Central Government have

Since the departure of Mao to

no say at all in Government

Moscow in December, they have

not been invited to any cabinet

He added that according to in-

Explosion

on boat:

Three friends of the owner

They were reported to have

brought several packages with

then, which the Marine Police

As the three men iwere pre

paring to leave the small ship

one of the packages exploded

killing one man, and seriously

Marine Police are detaining two

A third, Wong . Kwong-yuan,

was released from Queen Mary's

The CID is investigating the

Nationalist

guerilla

wartare

Peking Radio gave the first

The Communist radio claimed

that 23,000 "irregular Kuomin-

tang troops" were put out of

commission in Southern Shensi

Province in the past two months.

were: eliminateds in Kwangsi

Province. were also eliminated.

HMS VANGUARD

AIDS CARGO SHIP

St. Nazaire, February 13.

Britain's biggest battleship,

ship Boils which called for help

in storm-tossed seas off the coast

of Spain last night, according to

a radio message from the war-

great number surrendered.

United Press

The broadcast said 10,000 others i detained

official acknowledgment today

of Nationalist guerilla war-

San Francisco, February 13.

wounding two others.

last night described as containing

of a small carpenter boat in

formation reaching Canton from

manoeuvring to control all im-

talk in Canton that the split

between the two cliques is np-

proaching a climax.

"local" Communists.

the Kremlin.

meetings.

yesterday.

the works powder.

men for questioning.

detained by the police.

French warn Nationalists on Shanghai raids

Paris, February 18. France has warned the Chinese Nationalists that they will be held responsible for any loss of French lives and property resulting from Nationalist air attacks on Communist China, the French Foreign Office announced to-

"The Chinese Nationalist Air Force has just systemstically bombed districts in Shanghal where there are many. French cultural establishments, hospital and industrial' catablishments, none of which is of military inter-

est," the announcement said. The United States Government made a similar protest to the Chinese Nationalist Government three days ago and is asking for an assurance that serial attacks on American' property in Shanghal would not be repeated .-Mauter,

Peking, the Government is now Red charges completely in the maintenational Communists. completely in the hands of a few against HK Police

The Police Commissioner of Cheng-men, was reported to have accused an unknown Holig Kong border policeman of beating a Chinese man, and pushing Causeway Bay, number 2256V. him into the Shum Chun, river visited him at his boat at noon on January 11.

Tam said on Sunday that the Choy Kun-tai, had drowned.

He also alleged that on January 16, another Chinese man, Wa You-lin, was beaten up by a border policeman.

He said that he was warning the British police in Hong Kong that the Chinese people found it difficult to tolerate such incidents. He added: "The Hong Kong government should respect the dignity and physical safety citizens of the Chinese People's Republic.

"The Hong Kong government pay compensation for these actions, and give further ussurance that there will be no similar incidents in the future. "Otherwise," the police commissioner said, "there will be

hard-to-predict .consequences." The Commissioner of Hong Kong police, D. W. MacIntosh, declined to comment on Tam's statement yesterday. A Hong Kong Government spokesman said last night that

up or pushed any Chinese off the Shum Chun railway bridge, QUEEN MARY

there was no truth in the story

that border policemen either beat

London, February 13. Queen Mary, who is suffering from sciatica, ds continuing satisfactory progress. was stated at Marlborough House, her London home, today,-Reuter

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) the depreision how centred over the Pacific BE of Japan codtinues to more rapidly ENE wards. The continental anti-cyclone covers China and Japan and is spreading Earlwards into the Pacific, "Weak sprosaure gradients persist over the B. China

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ship picked up here. Tho 42,500-ton Wanguard. Daro at mal 1018.2 1011.9 m.h. Private 27,98 29.88 Inches

Peking official explains prolonged Moscow stay

RED POLICY ON HK

Mr. Tan Kah-kee, a top-ranking member of the Communist Peking Government, said yesterday that Mao Tse-tung was prolonging his stay in Moscow for an on the spot study and observation of the Soviet Communistic experiment to gain first-hand information to help him in directing the reconstruction of New China.



iolence

Pakistan

Calcutta, February 13.

fleet of ten passenger aircraft

to Dacca, East Bengal Capital

(Pakistan) to evacuate re-

Communal disturbances have

which flew to Daces were unable

to take in refugees owing to dis-

The Pakistan Government in P

Press note described this as "an

unfertunate incident in which

hooligans-made-a-surprise-attack

on passengers causing casualties-

The Press note added that all

air traffic was now diverted to a

suburban airport, "which is easier

Calcutta situation

In Calcutta, the situation con-

tinued to improve in the North

city, 'where sporadic, cases of

communal violence occurred last

week. A few stray incidents were

Three police officials were in

ANOTHER KMT

SHIP DETAINED

Nationalist ship—the fourth in a

Victory, which arrived here to-

U.S. CONSIDERED

H-BOMB IN 1943

Aden, February 13.

to guard and fully projected."

turbed conditions at the airport.

fugees from that city.

four days. .

some serious."

Gates,"

The radio claimed the rem- day for oil bunkers, was held by

tow the 4,512-ton French cargo bane and Durban Reuter.

Nehru Government,"

were reported --- Reuter.

Mr. Tan, who arrived in the Colony last Saturday on his way to Singapore, dismissed all Press speculations about Soviet demands on the Chinese Communists, the Soviet detention of Mac Tse-tung and the threatening split within the Chinese Communist Party as "pure 'nonsense" and "reactionary propaganda."

Mr. Tan is a member of the 55-man Government Council of the Central People's Government.

Malnya also asserted that Titoism was an "impossibility" in Communist China.

En-lai would return to China non-Communist democratic parsometime next month. This, h | ties are taking an active part in said, was according to a cable the Government with real power which Mao recently sent to high Peking official. Other im- and empty positions." portant points which Tan mad in his one-hour exclusive interview with the United Press are:

Hong Kong at the "present time." He said "Hong Kong will remain as it is for the present." When asked, he refused to elaborate b his. "present time" assertion - bt said that if there should be ar change in Hong Kong's status " Indian air companies in Cal- will not be too quick in forth cutta were today sending a coming.

would not ask for the return c

2. The Chinese Communists wi not expand to outside China, espreially in South East Asia; bu he said "South East Asia will, o' course,- inevitably feel the fluence of the Communist succes been reported in Dacca in the last in China." He added that the Yesterday two Indian aircraft Chinese Communists are giving aid to Ho Chi-minh's regime in Indo-China.

Relations with U.S

willing to establish friendly relations with the United States if the United States shows genuine friendship and a footing of equality by abandoning shek's regime,

disbelieving the Secretary of State, not received word from his fa-Mr. Denn Acheson's statement c ther yet but expects him in Singaand North Western parts of the a hands off policy for Taiwan but pore "before the end of this "who knows that some war- month." mongering section of the Ameri-Hospital yesterday, and is not reported today in the South can public are not secretly help: for Chinese Affairs in Singapore, Eastern part of the city where the ing Chiang Kai-shek."

authorities promptly enforced a daytime curiew to suppress the last night arrested 32 people de-Russian mutual friendship and and Reuter. scribed as Communists. They were alliance. Referring to Manchuria procession of about 200 about which there have been shouting "Break Open the Holy and "Down with the many reports of Soviet domination, Tan said that during his visit there last year he saw no Soviet Russian in the political jured and tear gas were used to service of the Government. disperse the crowds. No casualties

He described Mao Tee-tung as "a Chinese treading the peace-loving Socialistic line" when asked if he considered Mao first a Chinese or first

Explaining Mao's pretracted stay in Moscow. Mr. Tan said States Consuls have yet another Chinese Province in the past month. A week. The 7,607 ton Chungking nants of the Nationalist 20th the port authorities at the re- ing up China Mr. Tan declared, army, which fled into the moun- quest-of the United States Gov- and added that he believed Choo Mr. Quiring said; "We feel we The U.S. State Department an- En-lai is prolonging his stay in mounted last month that mort- Moscow for the purpose of assisnounced last month that mort-gages on 42 merchant ships, sold to the Chinese Nationalist Government in 1947 and 1948, were still outstanding and that Consuls Prospects for

to get the vessels i detained to prevent their pfalling into Communist hands Other vessels have development HMS Vanguard, today took in been detained at Sydney, Bris-

prospects for the development of China under the leadership of the Communist Party. He said he travelled extensively in Com-Manila, February 13. munist China last year and de-

Mr. Tan was optimistic about

The aged "democratic per- | have set up their rule for a comsonage" who is a prominent paratively long period such as oversens Chinese leader in Manchuria and North China the problems are being met in an effective way.".

He denled all reports of the lack of democracy and freedom in He said Mao Tre-tung and Chou Communist China. He said the and are "not just empty names He said that while there are

differences in the platforms of the participating parties in the The Chinese Communist: Peking Government, policies are made after democratic discussions in the committees.

Mr. Tan said he was not entrusted with any official mission an his return to Singapore but Ethat he would give the overseas Chinese there a full report on conditions in Communist China This was his purpose in travelling widely throughout China over the part seven munths.

infilionaire and overseas Chinese; the workers. leader, who is expected in Singapure some time this week, will he greeted with a rendition of Red China's national song by two bands of the Chinese Mayfair Musical and Dramatic Association, the police permitting accord-3. The Peking Government ir ing to the Asian-owned "Malayar

Mr. Geh Seng-yoke, Presiden of the Association, said: f'I am particularly happy that he is returning. He will certainly have all support of Chiang Kai | much to report about the new

Mr. Tan Kok-kheng, son of Mr. He said there is no reason for Tan Kah-kee, said that he had Mr. E. C. S. Adkins, Secretary

said that he saw no reason why Farm Company, had raised the He categorically denied that Mr. Tan Kah-kee should not be question of the cost of living surthe Chinese Communists or Com- admitted linto Singapore if he vey prepared by the Statistics Demunist China are directed or travels under a British passport, partment in 1947 for a family of dominated in any way by Soviet! "But I did not know that the five persons, and had compared which shots were fired the police Russia but declared that China he would be coming a back so the figures in it with the Dalry would be permanently bound by soon, he added.—United Press

> Manila, February 13. President Elpidio Quirino, in the first Press conference since his return from the United Mao had never been abroad and States, said tonight the Philipin order for him to correctly bines is now completing plans direct the reconstruction of China for a union of countries of the he must go abroad to see things. Western Pacific and South East His personal observation, espec Asia, and that invitations to a cially of Soviet industrial deve- conference may be issued in a

which responded ... Invourably to "soundings" made through their representatives in the United Na-

He sald it was not proper to identify those countries. It was understood bowever, that the page 10 Philippines is expecting Thalland Britain's Indonesia, Coylon, Pakistan, Page 11 Burnia and perhaps New Zealand and Australia to John the union. ... Mr. Quirino stressed the prohomeward bound from exercises A high Philippines source today clared that the Communists are posed union "does not envisage to Page 14 in the Meditorranean, altered said the United States had been making great progress in the re-military allenes that but cultural Finance course last hight in response to considering the hydrogen bosob habilitation of Manchurian in communicated co-course Page 16 the Boffe's distress signals, and since 1948 and was well ahead dustry.

announced that she would stand of any other nation—Associated by—Reuter.

In places where the Communical United Press.

United Press.

Westerling's guerilla fighters



One of the first pictures of former Dutch Commando Captain Westerling's "forces of the queen of justice" in Bandoeng. This group of tough former fighters of the Dutch army are shown here guarding a street corner in indenesia's third largest city, after the Indonesian garrison withdraw to the Northern part of the city. (A.P. Photo).

Further questions on Dairy Farm workers' budget at Arbitration Tribunal

Mr. Black said that the mini-

ment's budget for December 1947

is 14.5 per cent. The difference

seems to point to two things: \ ...

class,-or-clsq--he-has-been-ox-

The latter, said Mr. Black

shoold not arise in the case of

workers who had been here be-

Mr. Loung replied that Mr

Black was in a way correct. How-

ever, he has figured rent in ac-

cordance with the law only; and

has not taken cognisance of the

from which the workers suffer -

squeeze made by principal tenants:

and that is why I mentioned at

" am quite-aware-of-that Leung

fore 1941.

Either the Dairy Farm worker

Leung Wing, chief spokesman for the Dairy Farm workers, yesterday answered further, questions put to him on the workers' budget, at the third day session of the Arbitration Tribunal.

Tribunal, presided over by Professor R. Robertson, assisted by six assessors, is sitting to arbifrate on the dispute between the Dairy Farm Company and their workers who have claimed for a special \$3-a-day allowance.

The assessors assisting the ment, : We will resume at that Arbitrator are Messrs. J. It. point," said the Arbitrator, Singapore greeting Jones, H. R. Cleland and D. mum rent paid by a Dairy Farm Black, nominated by the Dairy worker was \$64 a month, accord-Farm Company, and Messrs. ing to Mr. Leung's testimony. A Reuter report from Singapore Tong Wai, Lau Iu-kwan and adds that Mr. Tan Kah-kee the Chan Man-hon, nominated by That, he said, represents 20 per cent of the budget presented by the workers. The corresponding

Representing the Company are figure in the Statistical Depart-Mr. J.D. Thomson and Mr. G. Milne, General Manager and Secretary respectively, of the Dairy Farm Company.

Mr. Leung Wing, Chairman of is living above the average of his the Dairy Farm Workers Union Mr. Woo Kou and Mr. Young Yan, ploited by his landlord, either the are representing the workers. owner or the principal tenant. Before the proceedings started

yesterday, Mr. W.G. Wormal, the Registrar General of Persons, formerly Government Statistician, who was present by request, answered guestions put by the Arbitrator on the post-war movement in the cost of living survey prepared by the Department of Statistics in 1947.

At the last meeting of Tribunal Mr. D. Black, one of the assessors nominated by the Dairy Farm workers' budget for a family of three.

Mr. Wormal left ofter he had given his explanations on the various points raised by the Arbi-

Cost of living

Opening the proceedings Professor Robertson said that at the last meeting questions were being put in order further to clarify the matter of the cost of Ilving which the Dairy Farm workers had put forward. "I think Mr. Black was putting certain questions to Mr. Leung Wing just before the last adjourn-

68. Wing Hing a total loss Barclay's Bridge North West cold war

Churchill's plan rejected

:: Britain's, sterling : liabilities U. S. Bangkok conference Page 18 Charles with the withdrail

- Bub sighted off U. S. West coast Minance and Commerce

Scots walk off British ship in Singapore

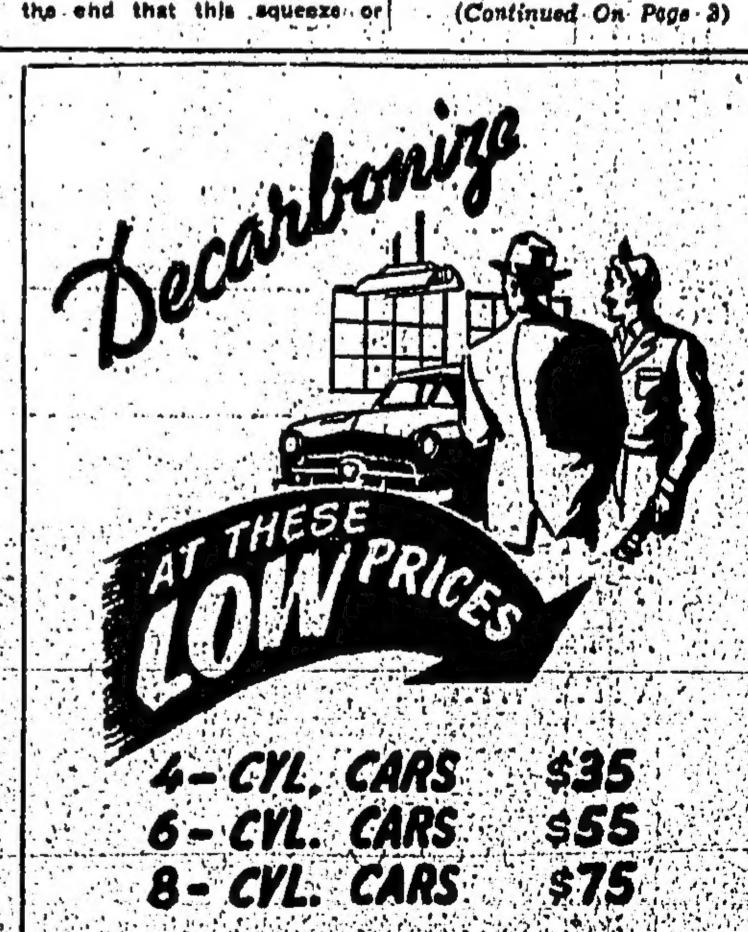
"Singapore, February 13. Twenty-three Boots of the crew of the 4,767-ton British freighter Tower' Grange walked off the ship on its arrival in Singapore yesterday "because food and general conditions on board were

The men also said that their captain was "domineering." All 23 men came from Greenwich. Renfrewshire, Scotland. They will be charged in court today with descriton.

The walk-off has held back the yesself which was due to sail yesterday for Hong Kong and Japan,-Reuter.

rent racket 'should not affect the worker , who was here in 1941. He would have retained potacssion of his premises. The other workers are presumably how men." said Mr. Black. "Yes, but after the Japanese occupied Hong Kong in 1941. many of the Dairy Farm workers left for the interior of China and the Dairy-Farm: Company sus-

(Continued On Page 3)



Arrange for your per to be collected in the morning. le will be returned that evening.

DODWELL MOTORSUP

PI completing plans for a Pacific Union

in have enough interested countries now to form a representative union in this area." The President said invitation will be extended to these nations





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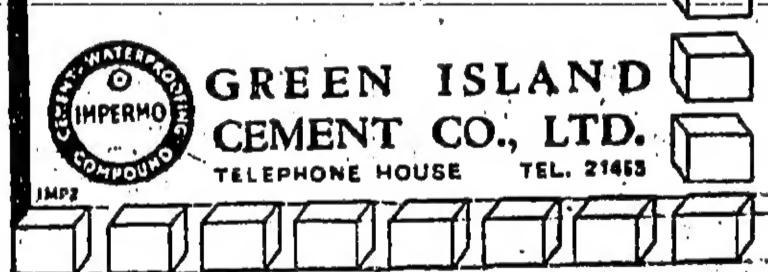
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Correspondence

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Fare coupons

Sir — I beg to suggest to the managements of the ferry, bus, and tramway companies to issue. "Fare Caupons." and sell same to the public in booklet forms. This, I feel sure, will help the Government to break the present racket in small change. Yours etc.,

Car parking

TWENTY CENTS.

Sir, May I, through your kind assistance, bring to the notice of the Traffic Authorities the fallowing suggestions? Thank you.

There is (if the cops don know it yet) a sort of racket in which some motorists that arrive for them by the car cleaners. Any blind man, If he passes by the car park opposite the old Cheero Club, can sense the wide spaces between cars already parked there. This morning, a space just sufficient for in small Standard to get in was grabbed by the driver and between the space two car cleaners were busy on their jobs. When approached by the Standard driver to move their respective cars a bit, they replied that they had no keys. Whether everyone could believe this, I connot say but I can give my opinion right away, which is-I don't! Just in case I'm wrong, could not the Traffic Department designate au plert and energetic junior cop to take the numbers of the cars that park unnecessarily for away from each other and admonish them with a warning before administering a tine?

2. Could not the Traffic Department, in view of the great tor of Criminal Investigations, congestion of cars during the prosecuted. and after 6 p.m. Then I am sure. the present situation would be eased.

> . Hoping that some action will be taken. Yours faithfully,

Chinese tenor to sing Rediffusion

Rediffusion will present the first of a new series of programmes by the famous Chinese lyric tenor, professor Hu Ren, beginning at 6.45 p.m. today.

trained for many years in Europe. Prof. Hu Ren will introduce his series of weekly Rediffusion recitals by singing a special song "For The Chinese New Year" by the Chinese composer, You-Wen.

Other numbers to be included on Professor Hu Ren's opening programme will be "I Hear You Calling Mc" (Marshall), Song of Songs" (Moya) and "Ch Galida Manina" (Your Tiny Hand Is Frozen) the well-known srid from Puccini's "La Boheme".

Professor-Hu Ren-will be-accompanied at the plane during the veckly recitals by Madame Hu.

Partnership dispute Supreme Court

dispute over the title of partnership of a local Chinese import and export firm commenced yesterdey in the Supreme Court before Mr. Mrs. L. M. Zavelsky, Miss P. Justice Williams, Senior Puisna Judge.

Chao Yao-han, plaintiff of 250 Wanchai Road, Hopper, Mensrs. I. W. Tourtellot, second floor, plaintiff, seeks among things a declaration that he is sole surviving Carpenter, C. C. Asher, L. Perera, partner of the Kwong Kee Company, 16 Connaugh: Road, Central, and is entitled to wind up the business.

as Chiu Yat-wah, is represented by Mr. C. Loseby, KC, on Instructions of Hastings

and Company. The delendant in the action in Lal Ying-kong, of 16 Connaugh

Alleged detective

Evidence was given by Lai Fu before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday in the Chan-sum, 31-year-old vegetable farmer and Chau Hung- business, is also asked for. sang alias Chau Hung-kwong, aged 29, ex-constable, for the alleged murder of Cheng Manchun, detective attached to the Shaukiwan Police on or about

The detective's body was found tied to a tree on the hillside at Shek O in September 1949. Mr. J. Johnston, Acting Direc-

on week-days, or before 8 a.m. to drive. Lai did so but later claimed. while having a drink at the Tin Tin Cafe in Shaukiwan, someone appeared and called to Cheng who went out with the man and failed to return.

clothing, ammunition belt and pouch and the cloth shoes as similar to what Cheng wore on that night.

After the evidence had been concluded the case was adjourned to February 27.

Nationalistic group in Japan disbanded

Tokyo, February 13. The existence of an ultranationalistic group in Japan, which has been planning to what is found due upon such acsend volunteers to Talwan to count. fight with the Nationalists against the Chinese Reds, was revealed today with the announcement of an order from the Attorney-General's office, dishanding the organisation.

The Attorney-General's office also this morning announced that it would prosegute four Communist cells and two district orcons, for failing to register in apportance with the Organisation Control Ordinance.

The Government charged th League and Common Welfare League" had planned sciunteers to Taiwan and had sirendy selected members of the first group. The League had 6 members, the announcement sul Its eventual aim was a federation of Oriental states embracin Japan, China and Korea.

Six leaders of the organisation Li were also purged from holding public office. The Attorney-General's office

said that action against the Com munists was based on a national investigation of organisations with confidential fund." political party affiliations, which failed to register with the Government as required under Article the Organisations Control Ordinance. The announcement dld not say when court action would be taken.

Meanwhile, special investigation officers of the Attorney-General's office estimated that the Japanese Communist Party has 170,000 members, compared with only 106,039 who registered.—Reuter.

transferred

Taipeh, February 13.

Dispatches from Haihan sald a number of heavy bombers had been transferred there from Taiwan to strengthen Haihan's defences.

The number, however, was not given.

Their arrival in Haihan will

The number however, was not given.

Their arrival in Hainan will probably be followed by intensified pounding of Red troop concentrations and invasion craft likely to threaten the island when the intension mat a feet of the west of the west of the intension craft likely to threaten the island will report give the impression that a feet invasion of Hainan is infinitely to the second for the west of t WILSON & CO., LTD.

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ONDON ENGLAND.

Ilikely to threeten the latend with admin, reports give the impression that a Hed invaluant of Hainen is infiningnt, others dispute this idea.

One quoting Nationalist millinary sources in Hainen; said the later sources

Plaintiff, who is also known Road, Central, third floor, and he is the estate administrator of one

W. K. Lni, deceased. Mr. A. J. Clifford is appearing for the defendant, instructed by Mr. A. Y. Hon. Chao claims for a declaration

that he is the sole surviving partner of the business which he alleges was dissolved by the death 4 the dechard in April 1946. Plaintiff further says the defendant has thus no right or interes in the business, except as representing the deceared. As sole surviving partner, plaintiff contends, he is entitled to wind up the partnership business.

Account of business

An order that the defendant furnish an account of the business from the date of the deceascommittal hearings against Ko ed's death or from the date the defendant assumed control of the

Other things asked by plaintiff are: Payment to the plaintiff of what is found due upon such account and an order that the defendant give up all relevant books. accounts and documents. .

Chap further necks an in-Junction restraining the defendant from managing the business or from using its name, and for an appointment of a receiver for II.

Lai, the defendant, denies in morning and evening, prohibit the Lai, who was one of the last, defence, that upon the deceased's use of larries and trucks on the persons known to have seen the death, the plaintiff was the sole roads at the line office workers deceased alive, said that he had remaining partner in the firm. are coming to work and return- visited Chang in the CID office After the death, all assets of the ing in the afternoon? Lorries and at Shaukiwan on the night of old firm known to the defendant him and the party left the tram. trucks should only travel between July 9. The deceased asked him remained untouched in the Hong While walking along road defenthe hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to hire a car and teach him how Kong and Shanghai Bank, it is don't bolted away and after a

Defendant also denies the pre-Neither the plaintiff por the from person. deceased has had anything to do with the new firm, he says. Lai is counter-claiming for a

Tak-hong are the only partners in the new Kwong Kee Company, and that plaintiff has no right or interest therein. plaintiff, it is claimed, started a business after the reoccupation, also called the Kwong Kee Company, Defendant claims

as administrator of the deceased's estate, that the iplaintiff furnish an account of this other business. Payment to the plaintiff will be on February 12. done on behalf of the estate of

behalf of the plaintiff yesterday hearing was adjourned until 10

accused of

Taipeh, February 13. The Minister without port. Liu Hang-shen, was charged by the Control Yuar. with misappropriating funds during his tenure of office as Minister of Economic Affairs. An investigation was ordered.

The name of Acting Presiden Tsung-jen was mentionel several times during the accusation against the Minister. Liu was charged with having given Li Tsung-jen a sum equivaient to US\$30,000 as a "special

He was also accused of having at Li's request given a sum equivalent to US\$63,000 to found pn organisation known as "Modern Nation Society."

Sign resolution

Fifty-one members of the Control Yuan have so for signed resolution to impeach Acting President Li Tsung-jen.

The resolution will be submit ted at the next plenary meetla endorsed by the National Asseme

from office.

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Will be to b

Personalia

Mr. M. F. Greens left the Colony yesterday for Yokohama by the ss. Hermelin.

Week-end departures from the Peninsula Hotel included Mr. and Austin, Miss A. Grinlinton, Miss. Susan McFall, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. L. A. Lewis, T. Mooney, E. S. de. Vicuna, H. de L. Penfold, R. L. E. J. Heartaner and Van Monsjou.

Among the week-end arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel were Mrs. C. K. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parker, Messrs. C. Edgeller, T. R. Richards, G. B. Purvis-Smith, M. Napier, E. E. Franklin and Harry

Miss Joan Page, Hollywood star who sang at the Skyroom Ballcom Liner Pork left for Monlin

She was sent off by Mr. Al Richardson, General-Manager of Luna Park.

M. Jacque Roux, French Charge d'Affairs in China prrived from Tokyo by BOAC yesterday.

brevities

boilf by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday when he pleaded in the King's Theatre building session of forged banknotes. guilty to a charge of altempted larcony from the person.

by cutting the pocket of the ber 23. Complainant grabbed hold of chase was re-arrested.

Defendant had five previous sent company, one which he convictions, two for largeny from 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. Shaw started before deceased's death, person, two for attempted larhad any connection with the old ceny from person and one for Kwong Kee Company as alleged, aiding and abotting in a larceny

Defendant was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years at the expiradeclaration that he and one Lai tion of his sentence.

> Fines of \$65 and \$50, respect tively, were, imposed on Leuni Shek, coolle, and Chu Kwongchau, unemployed, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for selling of black-market theatre tickets outside the Good World Theatre, Luichlkok Road,

On a charge of bighway rob-Kong Chau, aged 21, and Tsang Kl, aged 17, were committed to stand trial by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

It was alleged that defendants, armed with a toy pistol and a dagger, held up Miss Si Yuk-lin and her fiance and robbed them of \$34, a ferry ticket and a key at Embankment Road on the evening of January 1.

Detective Sub-Inspector Percy Lowe, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Wal-man, conducted the prosecution's case.

nesday by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday on a charge of possession of forged travellers cheque and with uttering. Detective Sub-Inspector Martin is in charge of the case

British Council lecture series When Victoria reigned, respec-

tability was the watchword of England. Women did not work and did not go unattended 'in the streets or to the theatre.

The antimacessar and the aspir Those days of nearly 100 years ngo when England's industry and power were at their height will be the subject of Mr. G. B. Endacott's fifth lecture in his series under the puspices of the British Council.

The lacture will cover the great endorsed by the National Assem political changes of the century, bly before the can be removed will comment on the extremes of rom office.

It would be hard though to get inveil the Industrial Revolution.

admits rice theft but says father had no part in it

Put In the witness box by his legal counsel, Mr. M. A. da Silva, Ha Wai-lam, alias William Ho, former cargo supervisor of the Depart ment of Supplies and Distribution, Rice Section, charged with the larcony of, 130 hags of Government rice, denied that he was involved in the case and said that he had no previous knowledge of the theft to which his son had pleaded guilty.

The case against defendant, who is alleged to have stolen the rice from Godown, 38B, of the Hong Kong and Kowlgon Wharf and Godown Company in Jordan Road last September 23," is being heard before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon vesterday

.Two other_defendants in the case charged with aiding and by Philippine Airlines yesterday. | abetting-in the theft of the rice are Choung Lun, cook at the Hip Yick Bice Depot, and Cheung Kwan, foki at the Depot, who are being defended by Mr. J. C. Stewart.

> Ho Tingesing, tally clerk at the Rico Section, who was charged with his father Ho Wai-lam, pleaded guilty to the charge through his counsel, Mr. A. S. Comber, on November 21 when the prosecution, conducted by Mr. A.A. Shaw, Assistant, Superintendent of Police attached to the Anti-Corruption Branch, closed its case against them.

day in question after leaving his ki and Tam Tim faced committal office at 3 p.m. he went shopping proceedings on a charge of posand did not reach the Kowlood side until about 4 p.m. His chauffour had tostified that he met his Chan Sek-chuen on a tram near | employer 'at the Jordan Road the Sincere Company on Similar ferry at about 3 p.m. on Septem-

Permission to leave

Cross-examined by Mr. Shaw defendant said that no permission to leave his office was required but admitted that his hours were then reminded defendant that the Rice Controller, Mr. W. Christensen, had said that no permission was given him to leave the office on the day to question. He said forged 'currency 'notes in his that it was his practice to leave hand." when he had nothing to do.

was using belonged to his prother, accused was sitting a further He Kugn-yet, who was not in the quantity of forged notes was found. Colony of the time and is now in A further sparch : was made and Canton. He denied that Ho Kuon- I in a brown paper shopping hag yat was enother one of his names, more forged notes were located.

Ho Tin-sing in evidence den- suitcase was found which conled that his father was in any tained more forged notes. way thvolved 'in 'the case and employees, who had since an notes. every catty of rice taxon ou the godown.

Hearing continues this after-

Pleading not guilty through their counsel, Mr. F. D. Hammond, to two charges of obtaining money with intent to defraud Lilly Stewart, alles Cheung Wai-har, building contractor of 229 Nathan Road, second floor, Chang Shut-pun. 322 Nathan Road, second floor, and Cheong Mau-po, 17 Jordan Road, first floor, were remanded seven days by Mr. R. X. d'Almada at Kowlgon yes-

Defendants were alleged have obtained on January with intent to detraud, from Thomas Kwong and J. K. Sun a cheque for \$5,000 drawn on the South West Development Bank, Limited, by pretending that first defendant held a Crown Leaso of the site now known as Bainbow Park at the junction of Latchikok and Nathan Roads for term of 75 years, and was at the time in possession of a government licence to operate an amusdmount park om the site.

Defendants were also alleged to January with intent to defaut \$5,000 from the complainants. Mr. M. A. da Silva is repre-

rorger suspects

The smart work on the part of police detectives headed by Detcetive Sub-Inspector James Martin resulted in the arrest

of seven Chinese men! Betore Mr. A. D. Scholes the accused, Wong Song, aged 34, Yung Kai, aged 28, Yung Sheng, aged 42, Wong Lam, aged 31, Ho Wal-lam said that on the Yung Wong, aged 27, Chung Shul-

> "Yung Wong" was additionally charged with the possession us nine forged Hong Kong Government 10-cent notes. All the accused wore charged with the possession of 8,606 Hong

Kong Government forged 10-cent

notes on February 6, at 33 Graham Street. DSI Martin said that on February' 6; a party of detoctives headed by himself entered 33 Graham Street second floor. under 'a Magistrate's warrant. On entering the house, the first three accused were found in a

cubicle. First accused at that time

was sitting on a bed opposite the

door and the police found some

First accused was searched and more forged notes were found in Defendant said that the car he his pocket. On the bed where On a shelf shove this bed, a

Below the other bed was found said that he (Ho Tin-sing) stole a number of straw hats which

econded. His share of the deal, The fourth and ofth accused he said, was three cents for were later arrested. Fifth accused out of was scarched and nine forged currency noice were found on him. These are the subject of the additional charge against him. The first accused took police to Kowloon, whole the sixth, and seventh' accused, were expessed. "The notes were brought down

from Canton in strew hats by the last two accused" said DSI The third accused is the father

of the fifth accused who claimed that he had no control ever bis

continued today.

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"Graveyard of ships" claims another victim

LIVERPOOL MURDER TRIAL

Liverpool: February 13. After two trials, Charles Connolly, 25, was today found not guilty of murdering Leonard Thomas, manager of the Cameo cinema in Liverpool last March. After the Liverpool Assize judge had ordered the jury to return a not guilty verdict for murder, the damage yesterday, report- was given, but two hours later Connolly plended guilty to steal-Ing £50 and conspiracy to rob and was sent to gaol for ten

robbed the manager, was sen- /esterday. teneed to death at the Liverpool Assizes last week for the murder. Both stood trial twice. In the first trial they both appeared in dock but after the jury had failed to agree they were retrict

RAF OPERATIONS IN MALAYA

Singapore, February 13. British planes have increased their operations against terrorist concentrations in Malaya. official spokesman today said that 26 sorties were carried out yesterday in various parts of the Federation, their main attacks being in the foothills near the road leading to Cameron Highlands, a Rollday resort and military convalescent centre, and in Johore, where the new type of bomber, struck Chillang Point rocks, the Erigand, was used with great City of Kimberley sighted the tain of the Wing Hing, Mr. S.G.

Buccoss, day near Ipoh while carrying a mediately pulled away. payroll for hir Chinese labourers. -Reuter.

(Continued From Page 1)

Rice consumption

pendents of the family?

bly under-stated.

did not eat it.

Lenng?" be, asked.

kind he prefers."

when he consumes 30 catties of

rice a month?" asked Mr. Leung.

Mr. Slack replied that his

tioned that as far as the prin-

cipal worker was concerned

his rice consumption was possi-

"Then, if a wife consumes

very general," said Mr. Leung.

was correct, Mr. Black said that

average office worker could be

like the Chinese New Year, when

he had known for a long time,

On the item of \$6 a month for

those workers provided with accommodation by the Commany.

and whom he could trust

cost of transportation in

"I don't think Mr. Black ap-

Chillang Point, "graveyard of ships," has claimod another victim. The British ship, ss. Wing Hing, which ran aground near Chillang Point early Sunday morning, is a total loss.

Another British ship, which attempted to give assistance to the Wing Hing, the ss. City of Kimberley, sustained slight hull damage when she ran aground about 8 a.m. on Sun-

for a short time; bowever, the these two men also left the ship. George Kelly, 27, with whom he ship continued to load cargo

> An officer of the Wing Hing light signal from Chillang Point were the causes of the disnater.

ordered the thip abandoned one operations at once using three hour and 20 minutes after she life boats. struck jagged rocks at Chillang Point, 80 miles East of Hong

All members of the crew, the passenger abandoned ship on th Wing Hing lifeboat, and went ashore on Chillang Point.

Owners of the Wing Hing, the 'To Hing Shipping Company, reported yesterday that their ship was fully covered by insurance.

A British rubber planter, Mr. could not effer assistance because Point beacon was not visible in H.N. Winter, was ambushed and she touched bottom half-a-mile the dense fog when his ship killed by Communist guerillas to- from the Wing Hing, and im- struck shore rocks.

operator remained on the ship tom hull was ripped to pieces.

Sca divers, who examined after the "abandon ship" order ed that the City of Kimberley when the engine room became might have to go into dry-dock flooded and the radio went dead,

Concord to rescue

At 12.30 p.m. yestesday, HMS sald that heavy fog and a weak Concord left Hong Kong at full speed to aid the striken vessel.

She arrived off Chillang Point The Capiain of the Wing Hing at five p.m., and started rescue

> An hour and a half later, 50 survivors were safely on boar;

There were no casualties. Early yesterday morning, Concord discharged the survivors at the Naval Oil Fuel Jetty, Hong Kong Harbour.

Later reports yesterday sald that the Wing-Hing was completely submerged, and that no attempt would be made by the Ta Hing Company to salvage the Six hours after the Wing Hing ship.

It is understood that the Capobsidence ship; however, she Haines, reported that the Chillang

A member of the crew said yes-Only the Captain and the radio terday that the Wing Hing's bot-

Russian zone sponsored "Remember Dresden" observances. The Soviet Army's official newspaper, "Tacgliche Rundschau," told the 20,000,000 Hast Further question on Dairy Farm workers' Germans, "Destroyed Dresden beminds you-fight against the linperialistic robber."

silence at noon.

Dresden's Mayor wrote in the chief Communist Party organ, "Neues Deutschland," that the Anglo-American raids killed 35; 000 civilians but had "not been a military necessity."

TB claims 48

during week

Party-alphe, deaths from tuberoulpels were resprided in

the week ended february 4 according to the weekly

Health Return released yes

the year was 260.

. Total deaths from the discase in the first 35 days of

Other deaths in the week under review included five

from diphtheria, four, from

enterio foyer, and one wash

from dysentery, rables (anima

Total deaths in the same

week from all gauses was 262

as against 1,202 births.

campaign in

E. Germany

Berlin, February 13.

Communist leaders whipped

up a bitter hate campaign.

against the United States and

Britain in Soviet-occupied East

the destructive bombing of Dres-

den, uncient centre of German

Royal Air Force records of the

February 13-15 air raids were

not made public, but news ac-

counts indicated then that the

raids were intended to assist the

army of Soviet Marshal Georgi

Zhukov, advancing from the East.

capital today, all street traffic was

ordered stopped for one mlaute of

Communist organizations in all

other towns and villages of the

In the ruins of the old Saxon

culture, by fleets of American and

Germany today.

British planes.

Mayor Walter Wedauer added; "For this dreadful deed, wo shall remember the American and English warmongers again and again. We wish tirelessly to recall this horrible destructive work to all Germans who have been bought by Wall Street and have become traitors to your German futherland."

in London, the Foreign Office seld British and American planes bombed Dresden five years ago to give support to advancing Bussian, troops, The spokesman commented on

"Kernember Dresden" observances | scores of 4-1, 2-0 and 2-1, at an being sponsored throughout the Russian zone of Eastern Germany. "At the Yalta conference, it was decided the Western Allica would give all possible tactical | Zagreb Dynamos today beat a

support to the advancing Russian the spokesman said "Dresden was the main communications centre for the defending German, armies. "When speaking of bombing, to one after each side had scored

the German - people - should re - page before the interval - Reuter. member the German bombing of Warsaw on September .. 13 1932, which started the whole chain of events."-Associated Press.

feasor Robertson who read from it as follows:-

"With regard to the questions raised by you this morning I heg. to inform you that it was very astonished to read in the South That would be Exhibit one. China Morning Post' yesterday to members of the Dairy far Union at Pokiulam of \$15.704 The truth is that I have not ac-The budget was passed on to | tually lent any money whatsoever

to that date, and the interest on "This budget was prepared these loans was 10 per cent flat before there was any discussion | rate, but after your advice in about arbitration. it is not a January, 1949, this practice was complete budget," explained entirely discontinued, and the store manager since that date has

"My own share in this store pared in association with Major only one quarter, and the busi-Chauvin totalling \$294.33, would ness is run and managed by one of the shareholders, Mr. Tui Kiu; The third budget, which was according to whose calculations. the total credit for goods received by all members of our Company up to February 8, 1950, in 33.002.40. This is made up as

Dairy Parm Grasiers Union members Kumboys - coolies - and

"There is no interest charged Boviet skaters had won both

Hong Kong Women's International Club annual meeting

Mrs. A. E. Matthews, chairman of the Hong Kong Women's International Club, told members at their annual mostifie yesterday that their institution is filling a need and is providing a meeting place for the traditionally alien cultures of the East and West.

Lady Grantham, wife of the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, was present at the meeting in her capacity as Honorary President.

Today_

Urban Council meeting GPC

European YMCA, Bridge Drive,

HQLF Sergeants Mess, Whist

Bociety for the Protection of

Children, annual Chinese

on "English Social History"

by Mr. G. B. Endacott, Coun-

annual meeting, 501-506

cli Library, 5.30 p.m.

Shanghal Kedah Plantations Ltd.

Kowloon Union Church Women's

Coming Events

TOMORROW

IK Amateur Radio Transmitting

Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnel

European YMCA Women's Sec-

European YMCA: Debating and

THURSDAY

Peninsula Hotel, 12,30 p.m.

Adelbmoden, Switzerland,

Refael Sabatini, master of

tlon. Whist Drive, 10 a.m.

Discussion Group meeting,

Society, meeting at China

Floot Club theatre, 5,30 p.m.

Marina House, 12 noon

Guild meeting 10 a.m.

Drive, 8 p.m.

Road, 8.30 p.m.

8.45 p.m.

Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

Brahch)

Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30

Protection of

Mrs. Matthews said the values of Eastern and Western civilisation are being made to complement and reinforce rather than combat and destroy . Cemino ers tach other in the Club.

Presenting the Club's finances the said that they appear to be in sound state. HK Rotary Club, film screening,

"Our resources have been greatly augmented by generous donations from the public, totalling \$10,372. The Hong Kong Jockey Club besides monetary donations also gave us a plano to help us in our entertainment of It was the fifth anniversary of Services Personnel," she said.

Talking about Club activities, the chairman said that in view of the opening of the Cheere Sarvices Club the Hong Kong Woman's International Club has decided to restrict its catering to the forces' to whist drives and dances alternately every British Council sponsored lecture Thursday evening.

"There functions are the Club's contribution to Forces Welfare, she declared.

She then thanked all workers for the Club for their efforts during the past year.

The list of voluntary helpers Cheero Services Club, Whist for the year 1949 contains 75

Argentina's two entries for the Alpine events in the World . Ski Championships, beginning here tomorrow, were last-minute ar-

They are Carlos Eiras, aged 18, and Luis de Ridder, both of Buenos Aires. De Ridder is student at Utah University.-Reu-

The Edmonton Mercurys, Canada, .. ended .. their tour the campaign of hate against the Switzerland by beating the Swiss United States and Britain in the national team 8-2, with period Lico-hockey match here today.

> swashbuckling, remantic novel, died today at a hotel here. He was 75,-United Press. Club bent Lucerne by four goals

Ireland's Rugby team to meat Scotland in Dublin on February 25 was chosen today as follows: G. Norton (Rangers); W.D. McKep (North Ireland), A.N. (Ireland), G.C. Phipps (Rosslyn Park), M. Lone (University College, Cork); J. W. Kyle (Queen's University, Belfast), R. Carroll (Lansdowne); T. Clifford Belvedere), D. McKibbin (Istonians), J.E. Nelson (Malone), J. Maloney (University College

Copenhagen, February 12. Denmark won the ballroom duncing contest against Britain and Austria by one and a half points here tonight. The total scores were Denmark 572, Britain 570-1/2, Australia 515. the Waltz the slow foxfrot and

University, Belfast).—Reuter.

the tango -- Rauter Moscow, February 12.
The women's World Speed Skating Championships were con-

of the USSR, second in 1 min. the USSR, third in 1 min. 52.4.

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budget at Arbitration Tribunal

tions to food and said that from Leung to answer the question put amount. enquiries he had made he was without putting a counter ques-

communed by the principal wor- quite simple, he said. ker in the family appears to be Mr. Leung replied that cow correct or even under-stated. But hands living at the form have to it seems to him that other mem- go to town to visit friends and bers of the family-the wife and relatives once in a while, say the child—do not consume so once a week.

much. Has anything been added Mr. Black remarked that he to the quantity for other mein- took it that the answer is "no." "Everybody has to incur travelbors, such ans relatives or deling expenses. How about those "May I ask Mr. Black whether of us twho paid double or more worker carrying loads of 200 than double travelling expenses to 250 pounds of meat in the during the tram stoppage," said

Working wives

question had nothing to do with Mr. Black next asked whether, what a Dairy Farm worker in the case of a family of three, said Mr. Thomson, carries. He had already men- the wife also works, and if so, Mr. Leung asked what were Mr. Leung replied that very get few of them work, and even if

of ration rice, the average worker of the Dairy Farm Company, what questions he wished to put

from enquiries he had made, he! had been led to believe that good! quality- rice suitable for their Farm workers had prepared. . Mr. Loung asked what budget obtained between 80 and 90 cents a entry except possibly at times Mr. Thomson . was referring to,

Mr. Thomson then explained preclates rice," replied Mr. Leung. that on January 4 this year re- Mr. Leung, and after he and to any member of the DFU.

"If Mr. Black chts rice he will be presentatives of the Dairy Farm his colleagues had studied it for "As reported to you in January," able to choose between grades workers and he had a discussion a while, he was asked by Proselling say at 80 cents a catty in his office, at which Mr. Leung fessor Robertson if he could idenand that selling at \$1.12 n catty in his office, at which Mr. Leung fessor Robertson if he could idenand that selling at \$1.12 a catty, brought up a budget for \$187.30, tify it.

by saying that it is not a ques-tion of what Mr. Black prefers the two hudgets mentioned by

The Arbitrajor explained to Mr. "yet" or "no" to the question Loung that what Mr. Thomson had said was that on January ! Mr. Black remarked that his a budget was presented to him for information came from workers 3187.30 but the amount of the same budget was later changed

"No budget was presented. We the only asked for \$90 a month special workers' budget. Mr. Black said allowance, said Mr. Leung. "No budget was presented then, elimitiated in the case of farm and no discussion took place?" hands living on the farm, and asked Protessor Robertson?" No.

Budget handed in

Mr. Thomson than said he get in an decumentary evidence dings as reported to the Press He handed the budget to the and in the official minutes men-

spend more than \$6?" asked Mr. the budget with Major Chauvin Mr. Black then turned his ques- Professor |Robertson asked Mr. afresh and amended the total

satisfied that the quantity of rice tion. The question asked was

course of his work is over-eating Mr. Leung.

catties a month, and a child 15 cattles a month, that scale is only __ This concluded _ the questions from the Company's assessors, Mr. Black asked if it was cor- and the Arbitrator asked Mr. J. D. rect that due to the poor quality Thomson, the General Manager Leung.

After Mr. Leung replied that that to Mr. Leung. Mr. Thomson asked Mr. the third budget that the Dairy

and said that he had never prices go. up. "Is this correct, Mr. brought up any family - hudget get of January 4 and would like

and he will be able to say which but which after discussion was The Arbitrator interrupted increased to \$208.90.

to est; but what he wants is a Mr. Thomson.

"But how about those who amount was so small. Together they worked out the figures

> That is apparently the budget referred to by Mr. Thomson?" asked Professor Robertson.

> > corrected from \$254.00. Mr. Leung admitted that was

> > next budget, the one presented to the Tribunal, was published in the South China Morning Post' on January said to have been prepared by the Dairy Farm workers in consultation with Major Chauvin,

whether on full time or part time. the prices mentioned in this budthey do want to work they cannot figures for the various items

Three budgets

Loung if it was, a fact that the there were in all three budgets budget before the Tribunal was before him. The first one was That would be Exhibit one.

said he had nover seen the bud-

Mr. Leung. Continuing the Arbitrator said | made no further loans. the second budget, the one pre-

presented at the first hearing of the Tribunal, would be Ex-

Post," would be Exhibit Four. was one matter to which he would like to refer, which to him was very important. It is the quesworkers, which was brought up would hand this particular bud. at the last hearing. The procee-

"The figure mentioned by Mr. Thomson was \$294, Before there was a budget for \$294.35.

Mr. Leung replied that this was given by Major Mr. Thomson explained that the budget for \$294.35 is the one

Mr. Thomson enumerated the which came to a total of \$333.35. "In that correct, Mr. Leung? asked Mr. Thomson. "That is correct," replied Mr.

The Arbitrator then said documentary evidence of what was discussed on January 4.

A fourth, the budget published. in the "South China Morning follows-Mr. Thomson then said there

dalrymen

Aspen, Colorado, February 12.

rivals last night.

Basle, February 12.

Geneva, February 12. The Yugoslav football team Swins selection at Lausanne by three goals to zero, having scored once before half-time. At Lucerno, the Saarbrucck

London, February 12. Dublin), J.S. McCarthy | (Dol-D.J. O'Brien (London Irish), J.W. Mckay (Queen's

the Vouickstep. Australia scored

finued hore kodky when Soylet competitors again dominated matthere: Tetland Karelina, of USSR,

He handed the budget to the Arbitrator.

The second budget from the workers was handed to him on January 5 of 8, said Mr. Thomson.

The amount of that budget was \$254 and some old conts.

On that occasion Major Chauvin spoke to him, Mr. Thomson.

Vin spoke to him, Mr. Thomson.

The teleform of the telephone telling, him that the workers had brought their family budget for a run of \$2750. Mr. Cheuk Tan-son as being intervaled, the first least of the first state workers.

Asked if shis was said states which had nothing to do with it amount of the budget was increased to \$385. or \$286.

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Kowloon Rotary Club, Luncheon, HK Stage, Club, radio excerpts from "The Chiltern Hundreds" British Council weekly film show, Helena May Institute, 5,30 HK Women's International Club, Valentine Dance for Services, TRIBUTE SILKS & SATINS Y's Mon's Club, luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12,45

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkons & Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be hold at the Registered Office of the Company (Second Floor, Telephone House, Dea Vocux Road, Central, Hong Kong) on WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of March, 1950, at 12 Noon, for the purpose, of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949, to confirm the appointment of a Director, to rc-elect a Director and to appoint Au-

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st March, 1950, to the 15th March, 1950, both days inclusive.

AND NOTICE is hereby also given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Share-I holders of the Company will be held at the same place on the same day at the conclusion of the Ordinary Yearly Meeting for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the Meter Departments, following Resolution as an Ordinary Resolution:-

"That the Board of Directors of the Company be requested 38582 Distribution Engineer, not to exercise, for the time being, their power to offer the unissued capital of the Company to existing shareholders and that their Press announce-ELECTRIC CO., LTD. ment dated the 8th March, 1949, shall accordingly be regarded as withdrawn."

> By Order of the Board, A. SOMMERFELT,

> > Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 6, 1950.

NOTICE

Some congestion and delay HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at velling during penk traffic the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Saturday 18th March, 1950 at 12 Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors with a Statement of Accounts for the Year ended 31st December 1949 and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

NOTICE is further hereby given that the Register and Trunsfer Books of the Com. pany will be CLOSED from the 4th March 1950 to the 18th Draft Programmes and Entry, March 1950 both days inclusive Forms for the 2nd Race Meet- during which period no Transing to be held on Saturday. fer of Shares can be registered.

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS -&-son-ltd., General Managers

Hongkong, February 14, 1950.

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HONG KONG

As from today, February 13th 1950, our offices have been transferred to our new premises in Edinburgh House, Corner of Ice House Street and Queen's Road Central.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

Friday 17th February.

18th February.

Salurday

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Bread and cakes will be on sale on Sunday 19th, February in CAFE WISEMAN which will be open as usual throughout the holiday.

POLICE NOTICE

In view of the approaching Chinese New Year, it is hereby notified that the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, has given permission for Fireworks, not being unlawful fireworks, to be kindled, discharged or let off within the portions of the Colony enumerated in Part I of the following Table within the respective times set opposite such portions in such Part I, subject nevertheless to the exceptions, prohibitions and restrictions set out in Part II of the said Table.

> PART I. TABLE.

Portion of the Colony. (Subject nevertheless to the exceptions and prohibitions and restrictions set forth in Part II of this Table).

In the Island of Hong Kong:-

(1) All the area within and bounded by Pedder Street to Connaught Road Central to Murray Road to Queen's Road Central, and back to Pedder Street.

(2) All that area within and bounded by a line from the entrance to the Ruttonice Sanatorium in Queen's Road East to Kennedy Road, along Kennedy Road to a line running immediately behind and parallel to Hing Wan Street, thence along this line to Stone Nullah Lane, dewn Stone Nullah Lane to Queen's Road East, along Queen's Road East to Tai Yuen Street, by Tai Yuen Street and O'Brien Road to Gloucester Road, plans Gloucester Road to Stewart Road and thence by Stewart Road and Heard Street to the boundary of the Public Works Department Store.

(3) All the area within & bounded by Leighton Hill Road to Caroline Road to Tung Lo Wan Road to Tai Hang Road, along Tai Hang Road to Stubbs Road, to Queen's Road East to Morrison Hill Road and back to Leighton Hill Road.

The streets and roads or portions thereof, as the case muy be, through which boundary lines pass are included within the areas (1), (2) and (3).

In Kowloon:-

(4) All that portion of the Kowloon Peninsula south of Austin Road.

(5) The area within (and including) the following boundary.—

Nathan Road from Austin Road to Boundary Street, thence Boundary Street to the Railway Line, thence the Railway Line to the Northern end of Kowloon Tong, thence Cornwall Road to Waterloo Road, thence Waterloo Road to Boundary Street, thence Boundary Street to Prince Edward Road, thence Prince Edward Road to Argyle Street, thence Argyle Street to Waterloo Road, thence Waterloo Road to No. 4 Railway Bridge, thence the Railway Line to Chatham Road, thence Chatham Road to Austin Road.

The whole of Jordan Road is included within the boundary.

In the Colony:-

(6) Elsewhere in the Colony.

Permitted Times.

(1), (2) & (3) from 11 p.m.

Also from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Also from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Thursday, the 23rd

areas (1), (2) & (3) above. (5) The same times as areas

(6) From 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 16th February, 1950 (除沙) to 4 p.m. on Saturday, the 18th Feb. (空初二). from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Thursday, the 23rd February, 1950 (人日).

EXCEPTIONS. PROHIBITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS.

All that area within and bounded by a line along the whole of Ko Shing Street outside 'It.

No burning firework or other fire shall be thrown above the head, or near any person or inflammable material, and every reasonable precaution must be taken against

The kindling, discharge or letting off of fireworks in or in the vicinity of hospitals, or of places of Christian Worship during Divine Service, is prohibited. The firing of Bombs, "Electric" crackers and "Golden Coin" crackers is strictly

With reference to the permission hereby notified attention is drawn to the rule set forth in Government Notification No. 79 published in the Government Gazette dated 10th February, 1933, "No person shall make, sell, or have in his possession any firework which explodes on impact, or which contains any explosive ingredient or mixture other than black gunpowder, charcoal sulphur, saltpetre, aluminium and potassium perchlorate, or which has in any single container thereof more than 10 grains of any explosive mixture in which potassium perchlorate is an ingredient.

Ordinance, 1932, in particular in respect of any unlawful firing or throwing of fireworks at, on or from their premises.

The Police have strict orders to summon or arrest persons firing fireworks in contravention of the foregoing permission and rule.

D. W. MacINTOSH,

DIOCESAN BOYS SCHOOL

February 7, 1950.

An Entrance Examination will be held on 6th May for boys wishing to enter Class in September, 1950. There will be about sixty vacancies.

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(4) The same times as for (1), (2) & (3) above.

PART II.

No fireworks shall be discharged within the following area:-

to its western end or junction with Des Voeux Road West, thence along Des Vocux Road West to its junction with Centre Street, thence along Centre Street to its junction with Bonham Road, thence along and including Bonham Road to a point found by producing the eastern boundary of Pound Lane, thence to and along and including Pound Lane, thence along and including Hollywood Road to its junction with Queen's Road West, thence along Queen's Road West to its junction with Queen Street, thence along Queen Street to its junction with Ko Shing Street, the point of commencement. The course of the said line is such that boundary streets and roads not specifically included in the area lie

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Occupiers of premises are warned as to their liability under the Summary Offences

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HIGH-LOW SHOWS DESIRE and East bungled it by playing

that your high-low signal, when scored his A, then led the 4. your partner leads the king from which East ruffed with the heart an acc-king, is imperative if you 7. holden doubleton. Busically, you purpose is to not to give you by East which will enable his on defence. It is to beat the con- picked the club 10, which was important than that about the spade Q furnished a discard of want him to refrain from repeating that suit, but switch to an- spade K lead and the dummy, other instead. In that case, give should have been for an imme-

courager. S Q 7 6 5. HQB HJ 1087 D 10 6 4 2 W E D K J 8 5 C Q 10 9

(Dealer: North, Both sides vul-

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nerable). North Poss Pass Pass '-2 H Pass 4 H

It might have been interesting to see 3-No Trumps tried on that layout. As the cards were, proper defence would have beaten the contract of game in hearts but such defence was not forth-

the 9.as the start of a doubleton-IT IS A mistake to consider showing echo. West of course You can't find any return now

partner information when you are side to score another trick. He tract. Anyway, maybe some won in the dummy. Three trump other information might be more rounds cleared that suit and the number of cards in his suit. For the second dlamond from South's instance, information that you hand, leaving him no more losers. East's desire, when he saw the

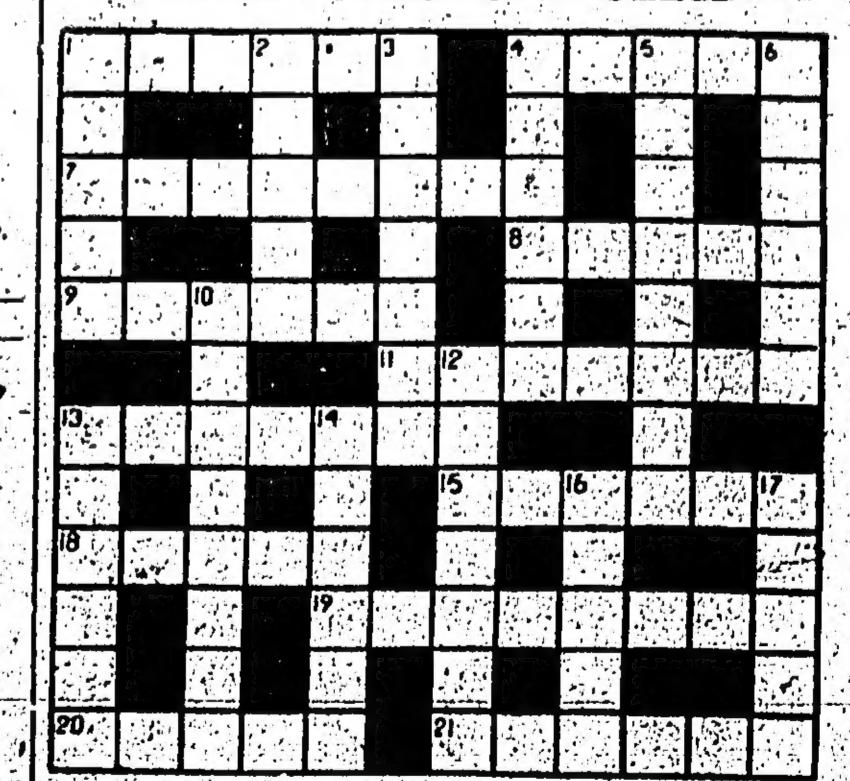
him a low eard; and if he repeats 'diate switch to a diamond, in orthe suit, complete a low-high dis- der to establish his king. The last thing in the world he should have wished to do was ruff with his four hearts which were sure to take a regular trump trick. If he had played low. West's switch to a diamond would have been obligatory-if not on the next trick, then surely after the 9 went on the A.

Tomorrow's Problem

S 10 8 7 5 3 - DA:Q52でから CAQ West H-Q853 W E D 10983 CJ10973 8 C52

CK884 (Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable). After normal bldding, what decoming. West started it soundly fence would you recommend enough by leading the spade K. against South's 3-No Trumps?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

15 Pick. 18 Thin cont-Raic. ings. 7 Gap. 10 Unexpec-8 Koen. 9 Theatrical dancing 20 Occurrence

11 Colour.

18 Umpire. Yesterday's Crossword

21 Vigour.

14 Consequence. 16 Permission. 5 Mulishi 6 Protect. 17 Sayoury. 10 Realistic.

2 Live.

3 Fan.

4 Comfort

Down

12 Communica-

13 Hayon.

Disc, 12 Hide, 14 Himlers, 17 12 Hall, 13 Dolt, 16 Dvil, 16 Adorn, 10 Bring, 22 Literal, 26 Sign, 18 Career, 20 Remiss, 21 Elen, 27 Ream, 28 Flirted, 29 Naumi, 28 Island, 24 Tales, 21 Island, 21 Delta and 22 Island, 22 Island, 23 Island, 24 Tales, 21 ACROSS:-1 Spot, 4 Learned, DOWN:-2 Pallid . 1 Trader.

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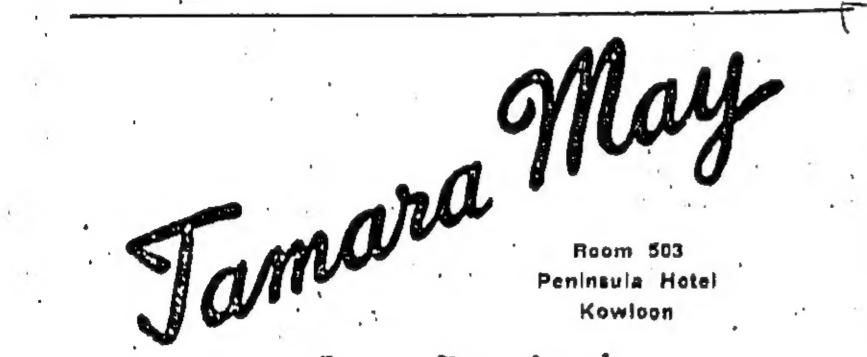
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& Palmer's Bouquet drums of mainland, is G. M. Arthur & biscuits have just been unpacked. Company. One of the very few Specially packed, they are rold peted dealers in jewellery, G. M. at \$7,10 per tin.

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fresh and cooked. Also stacked high on the store's | which are made to fit your figure shelves, tinned foods from at- can be ordered at the well known most all the famous food manu- mainland dressmaker's at reasonfacturers of the world are pre- able prices.

sent for your choice. they will all agree that to evening dress and even silver good meal depends a lot on the and gold belts are also, among mality of food. So remember if the large selection of ladies' wear you want your family to enjoy displaying at Tamara May-maingood meal be sure to drop in land's fashion centre. at Lane, Crawford.

Sports centre

by. Some 'may like to collect all ages is the Sunny Company tamps whereas others may take, great interest in sports.

E. C. Fincher's store on 11, Salistiury Rouden minute's walk kiddles will always remember, is Pier, is the centre of almost all kinds of sports equipment.

Dun't think that shop only sells ate your children.

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70. DES VOEUX ROAD C.

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cooked meats, fresh lages, dresses for ladies and sports-

All imported, the store's large stock of best quality goods are old at very reasonable prices. Pechans many people are now wondering where best gifts in gold and silver for all exensions ate sold. On 40, Nathan Road. ves right in front of Peking Road Recently large stock of Huntley in Ts'nishatsui district on the Arthur & Company has also

high class crystal. Even clocks and watches of These include Salad Sticks where the best make, mostly from well Company is always packed with known English watch and clock toy shoppers. So do your shopping

famous mainland jewellers. Silverware for the dining table, and for other purposes also form a part of the large selection

of high quality goods sold. For those who are particular in having silver or gold ware suited to their own tastes, be sure to visit G. M. Arthur's for

Fashionable clothes Wny envy other ladies' dresses

when you too can obtain inshionable dress (at reasonable Tamara May, the name

Crawford, Limited. Also located spells out fashion in ladies' Dairy Farm) this store was es- located in Room 503, Peninsula ing matter comes under one ceil-

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Jewellery and evening dress Ask any good cook and I am handbags to match your favorite pany.

Kiddies' toys ternationally. One of the very few mainland Almost everybody has a hob- stronghold of toys for kiddles of

11- 90, Nathan Road. Always a warehouse of bes toys, Sunday Company, a name ties etc. form only a small porrom the Star Ferry Kowloon also a good place to buy warm Company manufactures in their shots of the true Chinese custom sets, stationery, kiddies' books own workshops in China. and other things that will fascia-

ports equipment.. Other import- For adults, Sunny Company is countries, carpets, tapestries and Road. ed goods including dolls for your one of the few places on the upholsteries of various designs. The studio is also well experikiddles, in-door games for all ma'nland where popular maga- and in numerous colours are the enced in taking portrait photos,

KOWLOON.

(CORNER OF AUSTIN ROAD)

zines, periodicals and other stationery can be obtained.

other furniture for your children's use are on display at th popular Sunny Company. happens to fall on Friday Next. A little beyond. Sunny Company, on Nathan Road, there is

National Toy Company at 220. Nathan Road, Kowloon, is the place where scientific toys such as remote control trainsets, acroplanes and even motor cars are

Even baby chales, prama and

another toy wonderland where

only toys of the best quality are

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are sold out. Also for adults' information, al toys sold in the store are at reasonable prices.

Bring your children to National Toy Company, the store that has a thousand and one items, and see how much your kiddles are fascinated by the toys sold there.

Leading bookstore Do you know which is the

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Chinese shops gaily decorated

Since the beginning of last week, many of the mainland Chinese shops that sell Chinese native products, have already started to decorate their premises

And, on the streets, all through

be hard to get, as many farmers coming holiday.

are now busily buying materials to make Chinese New Year's cakes which will be either caten by their families or be presented to friends and relatives as New Year's gifts.

important festival is approaching, kiddles are now spending extra time after school hours to do window shopping.

best kind of toys or candles from the shop windows and then to persuade their parents to buy

pets Industries. be obtained at moderate prices.

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delicious Chinese chow on New hall of Grand Hotel, Carnarvon

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tion of what Swatow Weng Lee you may take quite a few snap-If you want good pictures be sure From India, China, England, to bring the roll of negatives to Italy and many other European Victor Studio located in Nathan

One of the biggest Chinese fertivals, in the entire Chinese lunar year is the "Sun-nien"-New Year.

According to the Chinese lunar calendar for 1950, the New Year

with red paper and cloth.

Rowloon, especially Shanghal Street, where so many of the mainland's Chinese stores are located, red-coloured paper bags for "Lai-sze" are already on sale. Many wise housewives who unticipated that during the New Year season, fresh food would

would declare at least two days' holiday, made trips to the New Territories specially in order to purchase enough food for the Aged folks in many families

As they always do when an

Their sole aim is to select the

main items of goods sold at Car-Situated at 63, Austin Road, Carpet Industries is the real place where velvet cushion covers can

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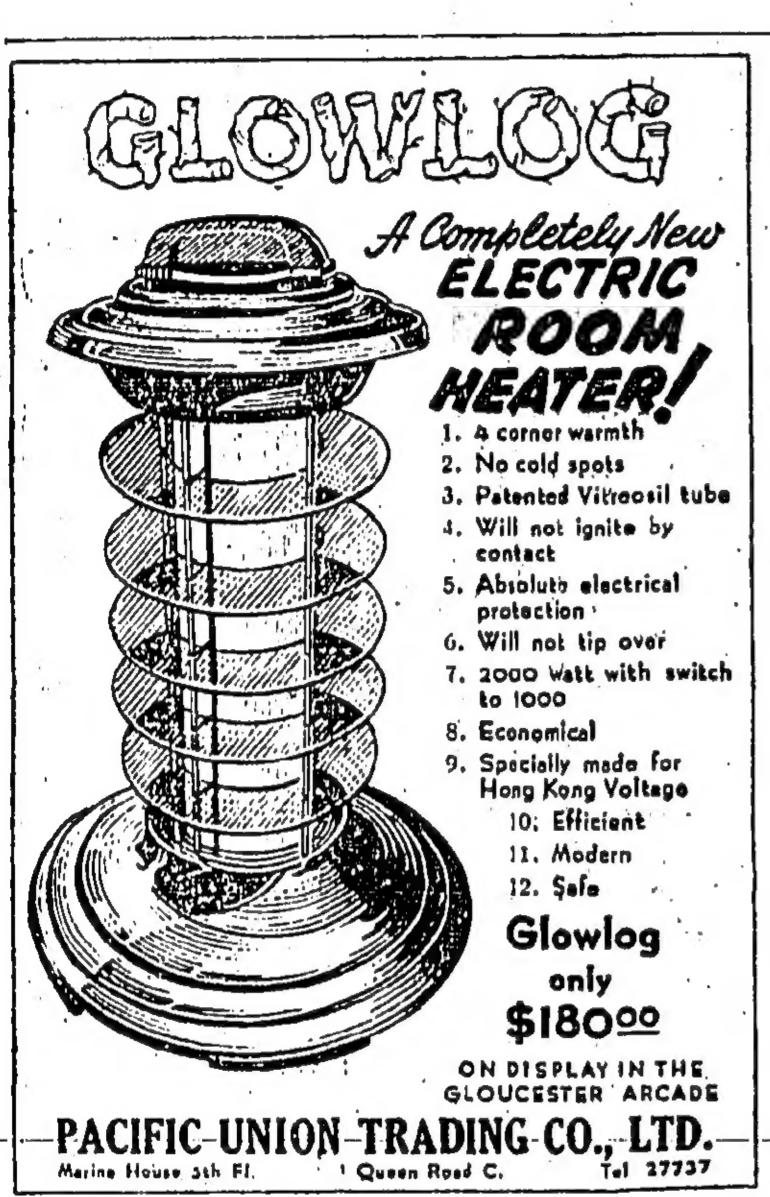
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Canadian-American defence cooperation has advanced to the
point where there would be "unpleasant surprises for anybody were pounds cheaper than anywho tries to take us on" American defence cooperation has advanced to the
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sold the world sixpenny socks.

3d.-a-dozon unatches, bleyeles that
were pounds cheaper than anything Britain rould turn out All
can of brigadier General George seemed like the "genuine article"
Stewart said today.

And the busy Japanese were
has four children he carns 5,000
yen (£5) a month.
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for decades. General Stewart is overall field commander of the first joint Canadian-American war games and recovery drive is there a chance toss down a few glasses of sake the largest sub-Arctic winter that Britons shall have to meet (warm rice wine) or excellent manocuvres ever staged, which get the Japanese on the unfair terms Japanese beer after work on the underway at 12.01 a.m. Yukon that poorly-paid labour can give | way home. the manufacturers of the Far lime today. At that time, the elite troops of

White Horse, Yukon, February 12.

well below zero.

comprising United States troops is

expected to engage the Canadian

forces on D-Day plus One about 237 miles West of White Horse

German purge

continues

The Communist-inspired purge

of Liberals and Christian Demo-

erats in the Soviet Zone, which

reached its peak on Wednesday,

continued at a reduced, rate this

today suspended Erich Preise-

mann, a member of the Mecklen-

burg Provincial Parliament, who

munist-led Socialist Unity Party

(SED) for alleged derogatory re-

Preisemann has fled to Western

Zone politicians of every level are

reported to have taken refuge

London, February 12. Pakistan's High Commissioner

marks about the "people's owned"

week-end.

ers' movement.

Reuter.

and the battle will be on.

prise assault.-United Press.

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry move out of this base in full battle regalia to travel North East's first 3s. 6d. shirts. A ern-style dress. Westward up the Alaskan highway thousand dozen piled up in a big They tend to suspect the union Manchester warehouse last week. organisers, who urgo them to with temperatures expected to go Meanwhile, an "aggressor force"

> originating in the Empire. But British manufacturers see

The mission of the Canadians is 1 too, they see how post-war Gerto hold the aggressors until an many may try to enter their markets with cut-price goods. "alled force" moves up. The object is to retake Alaska, where the Now let us take a close-up of enemy is entrenehed after a sur- | two average workers in Japan and Germany.

TOKYO Richard Hughes

Out into the snow and drizzlo of a black Osoka winter morning textile worker at Keneguchi cot-

ton mills.
Zuzuki-San, the shabblest man in the world, wears darned slop its way back to Asiatic leaderclothes, wooden geta (clogs), carries his lunchbox of rice, dri- markets. The Liberal Democratic Party's ed fish and pickles under his provincial committee at Schwerin arm.

He faces a half-hour railway trip in a packed car to his factory, where he begins work at has been criticised by the Com- | B s.m. and finishes at 5 p.m. Six days a week, earning 4,000 yen textiles and Rhine wine are some (say £4) a month.

industries and the activist work- paper and bamboo home near quantities during the next few the main Osaka canal with his years. in-laws, whose own home was burned down in the early Ameri- mans are putting into rebuilding Berlin, where more than 300 East | can fire raids.

since the beginning of the year .- | children, he sits, eats and sleeps | near Brunswick. on the matting floor of his tiny. Four miles of factory built by from its birth to its introduction home, where all the fuel for cook- Hitler to make "amphibious ing and heating is provided by leeps" to carry his armies across

York Building

Each solemnly throws a base-Is it all going to happen again? ball to his companion at the half-At this vital moment in Britain's hour meal break and the two

They take their children for a East? Many British businessmen walk on their weekly day off, and they are still far more comfort-They see the way things are able in their yukata (informal) going by the arrival of the Far Japanese kimono) than in West-

True, these aren't Japanese unite for higher wages and a shirts sneaked in from Hong Kong higher standard of living. under imperial Preference — they So long as they have enough were made in Hong Kong itself to ent-and by comparative from yarn either spun locally or standards they are cating than English workers are-they are content to continue the possible danger. Nearer home, the ancient Japanese tradition of hard work, Spartan living, and

obedience to authority. They know that their Emperor saved them-and the world-frem hardship and suffering by graclously ending the war in which the Americans were using hide-ously unfair bombing, and they know that the Americans are now busily helping them recover industrially.

They blandly accept their coolie rice-bowl standards of livingclops 35-year-old Torao Zuzuki, because they still know no other. On the bowed shoulders of eighty million Zuzukis and Takahashis Japan is doggedly hoping to win ship-and leadership of the world

BERLIN From Antony Terry

Cutlery, cars, cameras, toys, of the things Germany hopes He shares a three-roomed to sell to the world in increasing

Typical of the energy the Gertheir export trade is the specta-With his wife, his mother-in- cular post-war comeback of the father-in-law, and two £2,000,000 people's car plant

France and Russia finished up a to Britain, Mr. Habib Rahimtoola, returned to London by air today after a six weeks' visit to Pakistan. He said that his visit had convinced him that the decision of the Pakistan Government not to devalue its rupee has been taken in the best interests of the country's trade and economy.—Reuter.

Charcoal.

At the factory, where American mass of twisted scrap-iron after a dozen heavy RAF raids in 1944. When British troops took over the plant the official description was "70 per cent destroyed." British Control Commission official in the best interests of the country's trade and economy.—Reuter.

Crowding into the stuffy railagain.

way carriage beside him is his again.
neighbour, Kenichi Takahashi, The brilliant American-train-



TWENTY-THIRD MAN

CHALLENGE

jet-propelled Comet airliner cruising six miles up at nearly 600 mph, the new prop-jet Vis- raged for two of the post-war pendent on jet propulsion-BOAC count and Apollo mediumrange airliners setting revolutionary standards in quiet and vibration free flight, and swept-wing fighters able to fly faster than sound.

This is the promising civil aviation picture. A far cry indeed from the days of 1946-47. when, emerging from wartime specialisation on military planes, Britain found herself without a modern airliner, reduced to hasty uneconomic conversions of warplanes to reopen her overseas airlines, and finally forced to go to America to spend begrudged dollars on the latest transport planes developed there during that same war.

Yet today Britain's airlines are still largely dependent on those machines. BOAC is, in fact, now just receiving those planes ordered itwo years ago. They will have to stay in use for some years ahead. Coincidentally, British manufacturers have exported £33,000,the past year. This sceming poradox holds the key to a situa-

tion which is a continual puzzle to the layman. Civil air transport dating only from 1919, is probably the youngent of Britain's big industries and has expanded violently to its present status. With its growing size and complexity, the modern airliner takes five to seven year's

into pirlines service.
At the same time, due to its heavy cost, it must give at the vory least five years' efficient ser-vice before its initial cost is re-

Planners drawing up the initial specification must, therefore, foresce the demands of five years hence if they are to have a

mask as a 1918-style white mask as a prefection against tuberculosis germs and who ishours in a gineract toy factory near Kanaguichi textile mili.

Takahashi-Sah amana yellow paint of mass-produced duck toys made in imitation of an English model and now selling at one-quartar of the English cost in Indonesia, India, South Ambrica, Takahashi-San is a relatively unskilled worker, but because he "luxury upholstery" inside the inig for his mid-shift meal.

The brilliant American-train- ded it they are to have a Full achievement of that ideal means selling to the IISA—the mass selling to the IISA—the means selling to the IISA—the mea

Recent weeks have seen the success. A wrong guess means at have "insurances " against failure costly failure, for there is no half- | of the new aircraft in service. By

in practice of planners changing their minds as the aircraft takes

So today, while British airlines "fly American," British manufacturers are showing that there is high promise in the drastic decision two and a half years ago. to pin faith onto the new "Jet Age "-brought to practical fruition in fact by our military fighter development during the wer.

It seems perhaps fronic to the Americans that whereas fumous wartime decision committing Britain to warplane development, and the USA to transport planes, left America in position of great civil aviation strength in 1946-and brought the airlines of the world queuing to her factories for orders to restart their services-it set Britain on the path to jet-propulsion, in which she holds a two-year lead and has practical new jet Airliners in the air.

A vital question, to be answered only by the experience of 1950 and 1951, is whether the whole future of civil air transport lies with the jet"-both the straight-through ongine and that harnessed to drive a propellor.

If the jet's great advantagesfort, greatly increased speed and less inflammable and cheaper fuel—prevalls over its present problems of great "thirst," air control difficulties, and the somewhat unknown conditions at 40,—000-feet,—where it-operates best, then Britain must liberally be supreme in civil aviation in a few

National pride

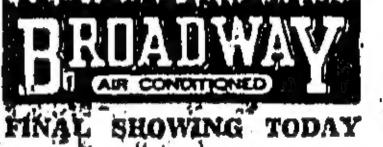
next five years must be expected.
The British State-owned airlines have pledged their faith by
ordering the Comet for BOAC's long-distance routes and the prop-jet Viscount for BEA'S medium-stage services. These should be in service two years before any possible U.S. type.

Both corporations, however,

1952-53 both nirlines will have The Tudor controversy, which only a portion of their fleets deyears, illustrated the impossibility will still have its present Stratocruisers, Constellations and Hermes (still to come) with useful life left, while BEA have concurrently ordered piston-engined Ambassadors to share their routes

with the Viscount. This arrangement, giving the planners the greatest possible flexibility to offset committing themselves so for in advance, must necessarily be costly. Most intriguing problem of

1950 is whether American airlines will consider the British threat so serious as to over-come their natural prejudice and place orders



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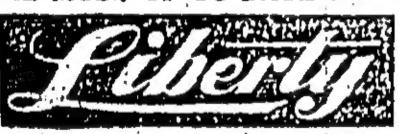
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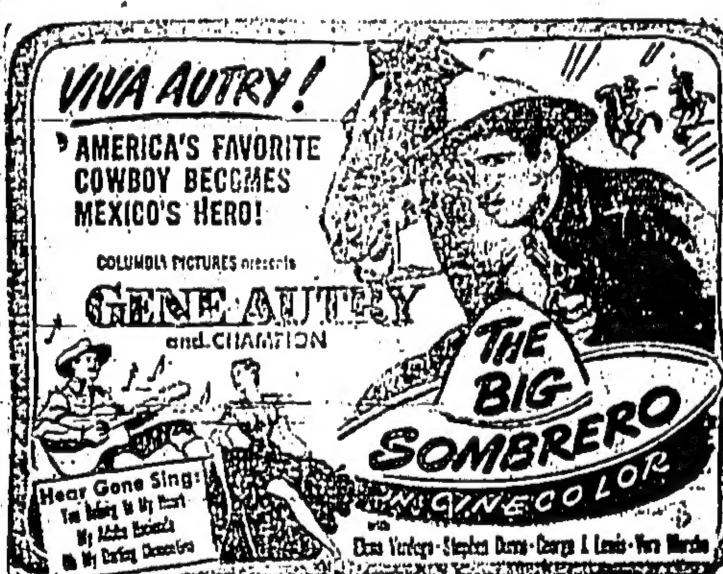
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The broadenst quoted a Tasa news agency despatch on a letter cent by Russia's United Nations delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, to the UN Secretary General, Trygve Lie in connection with a statement Issued by the Western only members of the United Nationa Atomic Energy Commission,

The letter said: "The asserrepresentatives of the United | ance. States, Britain, France and Canada that Important atomic question had Union is incorrect and distorts hostilities in Kashmir. the stand of the Soviet delegal tion on these questions."_

tents of statements made by the representative of the Soviet Union at the consultative conference of permanent members of the Atomic Energy Commission on January 19. The letter stated the Soviet delegate at that time merely supported the demand of the Chinese Communist Government for the expulsion of the Nationalist delegates and proposed this expulsion.

*The representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Canada rejected this proposal of the Societ Republic as a result of which the USSR was obliged to leave the consultative conference and at the same time make an appropriate statement," said the broadcast.- United Press.

Calcutta, February 12. Vigorous police and military patrols continued here today—the fourth day of communal disturbances-and the curfew was extended to a few more places in que said.

cluded four stabbing cases and que sald .-- Reuter. -

Editor's Note:—Ever since independence came to the Indian subcontinent and a new Muslim state. Paleistan, was created, tension
has been mounting on Pakistan's North Western frontier, home of
the independent and warlike. Pathan tribes. A vitally interested party and Pakistan's chief antagonist in this situation
is-Afghanistan. This article explains Afghanistan's concern and gives the background of a conflict which many qualified obser. vers fear may soon burst into actual war.

By ARNOLD FLETCHER

Kabul, Afghanistan, February, 12,... two-year-old cold war between Afghanistan and Pakistan increases daily in virulence and

It has indirectly involved India, it appears to be gaining the serious attention of the Soviet policy-makers and seems almost certain to draw in other powers as supporters, if not allies, of one side or the other if it explodes into a fighting war.

athanistan, was arrested did

sentenced to three years Imprison-

ment for plotting against the gov-

On July 8, The North Wes

frontier government assumed ex-

traordinary bowers to dent with

those subversive powers active on

the frontier. These "subversive

powers" centred around the Fakir

of Ipl; long the leader of the war-

like Hadda Khel Waziris, a man

whose home country is in the in-

accessible fastnesses of Waziris-

tan close to the Afghan district

of Khost, Early in 1949, he began

to lead his tribesmen in a series bi

raids on advanced Pakistan posts.

This activity was countered by

Pakistan's air force which con-

ducted a series of raids on the

"Following these bombing opera-

tions, the Afghan press and radio

began a campuign against the

Pakistan government, accusing it.

among other things, of being an

agent, of revamped British im-

Widely accepted

This is a widely accepted be-

lief in Afghanistan and is based

upon the large number of Eng-

Itshmen who are still in the

Pakistan bovernment service;

the ill-timed visit of Anthony

Eden to Land! Kotal, and

various statement in the British

Pakistan immediately retaliated

Afghan government called up the

militia in return for freedom from.

appear, but on June 13, a Pakis-

tan plane crossed the Durand Line

and dropped five rocket bombs on

the assembled tribesmen, killing at

According to Pakistan, the pllot did Hot know that he had crossed the border and merely retaliated to a hall of rifle fire from

"The Aighans, however, state that their tribesmen did not fire at the plane and that the plot

was engaged in dropping anti-

Aighan government bewith surprising moderation

Alghan leaffels.

government.

Fakir's village headquarters.

ernment of Pakistan.

So far, the weapons have been | Objective observers find Early in January Afghanistan belief that Pakistan' would toand India signed a five-year lerate on her border several treaty of peace and friendship million armed and predatory warproviding stronger diplomatic ties and mutual economic assist-

Some interpreters explain India's sympathy with Afghanistan by pointing out that if Pathan cerlous contuitations on the iribesmen are involved in hostibeen litles on the Afghan-Pakistani broken off as a result of the border, they will not be available position taken by the Soviet to engage in India-Pakistani

Afghanistan recently reversed her old attitude of fear and suspicion towards Russin. The first The broadcast then quoted the signs of this were the employment Soviet technicians by the Afghan government and the first visit to Kabul of a Soviet trade

> The current crisis in relations between Afghanistan and Pakistan began in November, . 1947, when a special envoy, Najibullah Khan, was sent from Kabul to Karachi for a series of conferences with the Governor-General Mohammed Ali Jinnah, father of the Pakistan nation, and Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's foreign minister.

Autonomy promised

After some initial hesitation, according to Najibullah, Jinhah. stated that Pakistan recognised the independence of the Free Tribes, and promised that the administered Pathan area would have" an autonòmous government, independent in all matters but defence, foreign relations, and communications, and the de-

The Afghan envoyareturned to Kabul. But on the day following West Bengal, an-official communi- his last interview with Jinnah, Liaquat Ali Khan, prime minister of Pakistan, in a speech in Pesha-Incidents in the city today in- war said that the free tribes are an integral part of Pakistan and two cases of arson, the communi- possess in no way a separate iden-

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Mr. Touton said the Bureau had developed a method of producing inbries from the protein, Zin, found in maize, and had sold the formula to an manufacturer Khan, advocate of an independent dresses and suits. The fibre could be mixed with wool or rayon depending upon the finish desired. He sald, "I am weaving a nuit made wholly of maize fibre."

> Mr. Teuton also said that a process has been developed by which newsprint can be made from wheat straw and one Chicago newspaper is experimentting with such print.

Scientists are looking for uses for 175,000,000 pounds of chicken feathers wasted yearly, he re-

Mr. Teuton said the Bureau has developed two new cotton fabrics, one completely water repellant, which can be manufactured from cotton fibres normally considered n waste.- United Press.

and the incident was referred to committee for arbitration. "Steady tension .. Since then the situation has

remained one of steady tension, although actual acts; of hostility have been svoided. The Afg. hans insist, novertheless, that they have not moderated theli demands for the Independence of the tribal areas and the creation of an Independent Push. toonistan. ···

Last November, the Afghan Press and radio proclaimed establishment of the "independent nation" of Pushtoonistan by Afridi Pattings indeling at Tirah Bach to the Afghan attack with a radio near the Khyber pass. The eventual outcome

and press campaign of its own, course, unpredictable. It is possistressing defects in the Afghan ble that the Afghans would On June 1, 1949, a new factor inctually begin hostilities with their entered the already confused larger neighbour if they were situation with the appearance in certain of the co-operation of the Waziristan of a certain. Moham- tribes and the non-interference med 'Amin, half brother of of Britain. If fighting were resumed be-Amanullah Khan, the Afghan king deposed in 1929 and at present tween India; and Pakistan and

living in Rome: Amin, well-sup- Kashmir, many think the Afghans plied with money, began raising a would, almost certainly seize the force of Waziris with the avowed opportunity for their own attack. Pakistan, on the other hand, is purpose of invading Afghanistan. not anxious for trouble on it and restoring his half brother to North Western border: For reathe Afghan throne.
Faced with this threat, the sons of hational security, however,

it is determined to retain sovereignty over the Pathans. Afghan fighting tribes, who act as. And the Pathans? The maorlty seem to feel "a plague; on both 'your 'houses."

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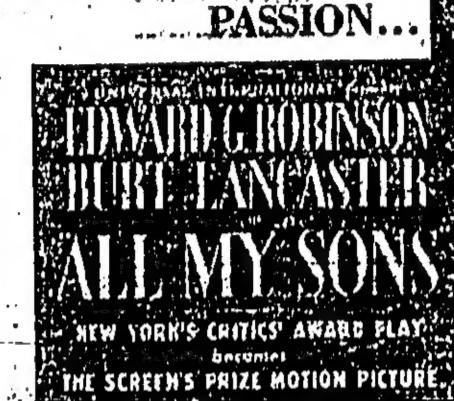
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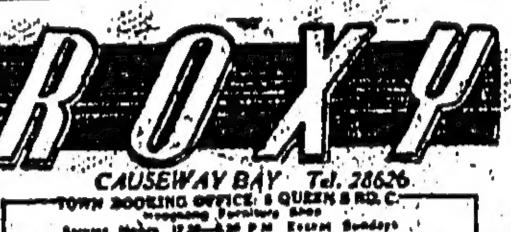
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COLD WAR

· The cold war is moving into

an economic phase, and in

this the Kremlin has already

tried to exploit the global as-

pect of the conflict. It has en-

quantity of steel rails from

the Western Zone of Germany

filment. Since it is evidently

Western Germany. Accep-

tance of the order was banned

by the Allied authorities, and

the order was passed on to

Britain, where steel rails are

export. The decision on the

quantity to be supplied will

At the same time the Soviet

agreement, whereby fertili-

The fertilisers would no

Manchuria and Korea under

Soviet domination, the ma-

paper from the Kuriles. The

the occupied territories of all

they wanted and gave no-

thing in return. And if there

is not an identical indifference

to the absolute necessities in

Soviet looks to others to sup-

ply the needs of peoples from

whose resources it is taking

large stocks of foodstuffs for

flowing with consumer goods

of all sorts from the West

criticism may be made of in-

dustrial capitalism, trade as

change of goods. It is often

causes of the break between

Marshal Tito and the Krem-

represents a genuine

Europe.

No contrast between Allied

exchange.

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All news contributions to be

On the face of it, the contrast between the life of Frantisek, the of the present. Czech miner, and his wife Slavka, who works in a textile factory or Advertisements and Susiness drives a tram, and Jack, the Manchester engineer, and his wife Sue, who is a shop assistant, is not very, sharp,

> Both couples find that life after the war, although improving is still very hard. Both have become reconciled to their country's best goods going overseas in export drives; . Both may

Jack and Sue may still grumble as loud and long as they like, tell lars whose formative years were tell him to go. They will still policy. Many students and seno-been brought into line for that possible that Czechs should try to purpose I shall discuss tomorrow. deavoured to get a very large | keep their jobs.

Frantisck and Slavka can air their grievances, too, provided to meet requirements in they do it in an "organised" Manchuria and North China. inshion through the Party Press, The order is said to date from If they make too much noise among their mates, then both are the Nationalist regime, and likely to find themselves transthe Peking Government asked ferred as politically unreliable to Moscow to help secure its ful- other less well paid Jobs.

If they are too uncomplimenunable or unwilling to do it tary about Mr. Gottwald, then from its own resources, the the law for the "protection of the Republic," which also protects Soviet Government attempt-Communist presidents from critied to get the supplies from clan, will look after them.

Poll trickery

I witnessed the so-called election in Czechoslovakia in the spring of 1940, three months after l not considered as a strategic the Communist coup.

In those three months hundreds blished a research station, of political opponents had been he based, not on any political swept into gool, thousands had a rubble of grey stones on the quota system. This in turn a purge too often left in the tralians call it "gibber" country. hands of petty officials pursuing will be influenced by the a personal vendetta, and only amount of wolfram which can | those who had a "positive" atbe obtained from China in titude towards the new regime were safe.

Right until the last few weeks, Government offered the Sin- the Party's Secretary-General mese authorities a barter Rudolf Slansky, was declaring that the Communists returned the biggest Parliamentary party sers, machinery and paper in the normal, democratic election would be exchanged for rice. of 1946 and confident now, said, of at least 70 per cent of the votes, would fight the polls doubt come from areas in independently of the other parties.

in the "Red House," the massive tain. Special passes are needed among many who had backed system is little better than that then against "reaction" operated by the Japanese in February, by the method emwartime, when they drained ployed since the coup.

The election was put off for a week, the inter-party fight for votes was denounced as a wasteful conflict and a single-list yeaor-nay vote, in which Socialist and Centre parties were lumped in at the tail of the Communists, the way of food, at least the was engineered in pince of the

Two reminders

The weapon of political control of jobs, the enforced acceptance of the Party; of Stalin; and of and Japanese policies was everything he has ever said or more noted by the peoples done as holy writ, the redical who had been invaded by the purse of the public administration and offices, the universitites and the professions-to ensure everyeverything, even the barest where a corps of "yes-men"-and of men came up into - the bush needs, before their liberation the forced labour ("corrective") and started work. They had to camps for the stubborn ones who keep fires lighted, round their -and the rapidity with which still refuse to comply make up the tents at night to keep the lions the shops were filled to over harsh, unhappy atmosphere of away. The noise of the buildozers Communist Eastern Europe.

It has been all the sudder to after the liberation. Whatever | see this process in Czechoslovakia, of the camp. which was the easy-going, middleof-the-road democracy, of Masaryk and Benes, a cradle of conducted on Western lines Liberalism, tolerance and freedom ex- of expression and social reform.

Now the Communists are launoverlooked that one of the ching a new campaign to explode

shed economic exploitation supplies of the produce which which was the basis of Mos- it contracted to deliver, such cow's policy in Eastern | as timber, fodder, potatoes, and sugar. Delivery was Indeed, this is at the root of withheld wilfully and delibed London, came in for some hearty the renewed conflict in Ger- rately. As the well-known abuse many. An Inter-zonal trade commentator W.N. Ewer put | Followed a period of what these enterprise, is was Noll, there agreement was made last Oc- it, "the October agreement groundnut men call "chasing a would have been less bungling tober to develop trade be- has been used not for recipional decide what was to become of tween East and West Gerrocal trade, but as a means of Noll. Finally word penetrated accumulating stocks, especialthrough the mass of paper matless to be balanced. The ly iron and steel, without pay- ter on the subject that Noll was Soviet Zone fell behind in its ing for them." It is indeed redeliveries and therefore there garded as part of the moves, main timber-producing area—and has been for some time a per- of which the projected march that is what Noll is today. sistent adverse balance. It on Berlin by a uniformed host exhausted its credit and of young German Communists the time Jost chasing that bounc-

of the West. The problem to The men who set out to build one sime a chit authorising it to in London it was pointed be solved is how best to make a town on this spot are actually be carted away. That might be building a town 12 miles away today tomorrow or hext week. out that non-fulfilment by the use of it, not only in its negle. But even now that indecision in Anyhow, the men of Noll have Eastern Zone was due to no tive but in its positive aspect. high places that seems to haunt done their part.

By Eric Bourne

in Communist Czechoslovakia. Both men are dead but are stub- simply on the score of their social born reminders for most Czechs background. of other days and other waysdays when many persons may have suffered hardship, but none the fearful political uncertainty

> economic security is outweighed mans." by the decline in human freedom and the denial of free thought. test of a free vote.

tions of Czech youth by the new become "shock-workers." policy. Many students and scho-

Masaryk-Benes "myth". were flung out of, their studies governed along Soviet-Bolshevik

It has been terrible to hear these young people, intelligent, What the Czechs gained in was not worse under the Ger- the damage of the German in-

Propagandists in Prague will cer- munity have been just as clumsily allies in Eastern Europe, each tainly denounce that statement as handled. Even the workers are destined to help the task of Soviet falsehood, but they would not showing signs of resentment at reconstruction and the creation of care to submit the issue to the being "pushed around." Despite a new "Socialist half continent," appeals and warnings from the as a sort of half-way house to the Party bosses, less than 10 per cent world revolution. Nothing has been more appall- of three million trade unionists-Ing to see than the despair and the biggest beneficiaries under min this Socialist; half continbitterness aroused in large sec- current economic gains - have ent" Czechoslovakia was allotted

govern Czechs with such an incredible lack of understanding of

decent and liberal in outlook, say that, without aid from some--ns I have heard many of them | where, Russia would require a say with deep conviction-" It dangerously long time to repair

Older sections of the com- So Stalin sought and found his

Bia plans ahead

Eventually it is planned

make Woomera 10 times its pre-

sent size. There'll be a school

kindergarten, swimming pool

hospital, and all other amenities

whole length of the range.

A road is being built along th

recover missiles from the rough

country flanking the road jeep

are used. They are fitted wit'

aircraft balloon tyres to help

Only a few top-ranking scien-

tists know the results of the tes

in recent months. Laboratorie

Bana in the news

Most of the firing being don't

hot transationtic argument. Th

Central Intelligence Group-th

U.S.A.'s reorganised secret ser

prevent atomic and rocket deve

lopment information from being

passed to Canberra seat of Aus-

The hush-hush boys in Wash

inston-have—been-telling—their

Service chiefs that the time

not ripe to exchange top-secre!

defence news with Australia

This gave rise to allegations the

td. and dismissed from the

emphatically deny the story:

have checked the allegation and

the denial, and it would seem

the latter is fully justified. For

the "red-bogy" story is a year

old and has been traced to poli-

Wormera rocket station.

tical propagandists.

a Communist had been discover-

Australian Geverament circle

tralia's Government.

vice-has been trying it seems;

the national-make-up. But, of course, the country is being lines, regardless of Czech peculinrities, stictly in accordance with Russian needs. ..

always was too; right there waiting when my train rolled in. These needs arise from the fact Canada's External Minister says that at one point on his world lour he mistook a chap at the airport 'for' one of the welcoming party, tried to shake hands with

him, and was promptly sprayed with disinfectant. Myrtle's married men will understand the statesman's feelings. You know: you burst into the house with a "Darling!" on your lips and are

denged with the rolling pin. a key role. How she is fulfilling it and how the Czech people have

A Traffic Department friend of mine says there's no arrest for

grandfather . . says

Down in Vietnam everything is

And in Saigoa things are going

"U.S. joint chiefs of staff mum

That's how my old mother

apparently Ho-Ho.

on arrival home."

And a local solicitor remarks that silence is often guilt instead

"Parties in UK begin wide

search for horse-drawn cabs." Myrtle says now she realises why they've been shouting themselves horse.

Sincerest form, Our contemporary's use of a "China Mail" story reprint as their page 1 splash, and a "Sunday Herald" feature inside, shows that it is not only the general public which admires the quality of our work in Windsor House.

Bloke in Chicago inherits four dancing girls. These Americans have all the luck.

"Briton to Dig in Sind for History Gap.' This is what is known as building Sind castles in the sky.

Hollywood has now discovered the "sexiest hair." As far as filmland is concerned, I'm'n fatalist about fetishists.

A blurb on the advantages of drinking a certain brand of milk ends with the "See your doctor regularly." After every glass

Yes, indeed.

"There will be a short service of prayer, after which the cheir will sing appropriate hymns. There will not be a sermon. Let us thank God for our blessings!"



Well, you've been golde --don'to see where the driver shouldn't fry an egg for you on his shovel."

Joan's a rocket-range

British war-bride Joan | two areas. In one, the prohibi- | son why flowers and vegetables Greentrees, wife of an Aus- ted area, civilian and Service now grow where there used to tralian airman, keeps house other—the "inner secret area"— be nothing but stones and smad. in the world's most isolated the guided rockets are actually township.

Joan is a rocket-range wife. home-making in the saltbush depert with the sun blazing overhend in a hush-hush centre an which, in the years to come, the destiny of the British people may

Two and a half years ago Woomera, the base in Australia where the Commonwealth Long Weapons Organisation has estujust an arid stretch of desert-considerations, but on the been thrown out of their lobs in surface of red sand. The Aus-

Rigid security

It was probably the most unhomely territory in the world. Even the Aboriginal tribes shunned it. Today the rocket-village of Woomera has a population between 2,000 and 3,000; comprising the staff of the station and their familles. It is 120 miles from the nearest settlement Away to the North West the rocket range extends for 1,200 miles across uninhabited desert. Security at Woomern is as ri-

Buddenly, he and his associates gld as any behind the Iron Cur-

By G. D. K. McCORMICK

But despite the remoteness of

Woomern from civilization, Joan

Greentrees has a super-modern home with all-electric. Attings, them over the stony tracks. refrigerator and Inbour-saving devices. She has two children, four-year-old Michael and his firing which has been carried ou sister Erika. "This is my first home," says are set up in the area and ther

Joan, "and I like it. We are are a power station, aircraf for better off here than in the hangars and a weather station. city. Rent for my five-room Before a trial is made, house is £1 10s, 6d, a week, plu' | Auster plane makes a security £10 a year extra. for each £100 patrol of the range area. Before worth of furniture. a missile is fired, an "all clear"

"Housekeeping is easier than is given by each of the recording in the towns. We buy all our points. All movements of merfood from the departmental sup- and vehicles in the vicinity are ply service and it's delivered at stopped so, that scientific instruour door. For extras we use ments can make a clear sound the mail order departments; of record of the missile in flight, city stores."

Joan, who comes from South Wales, is the first girl from Britain to live on the range. Certainly the village is the last at present is to test the delicat word in modernity. There's event instruments for recording the chinery from the industries one-time bank in Prague's to visit the area. Visitors are hot water laid on at each flight of missiles on photographic looted in Manchuria after the Prikope street which now houses shadowed by special security cottage. The water is brought films and wire recorders. Russian occupation, and the the Party headquarters, realised officers. As a further precau- 280 miles by pipeline from the Right now, Woomera is banthe misgivings and distaste even tion Woomera is divided into Murray River. That's one rea- in the news as the centre of

Happiest spot

By Noel Monds

vince, is a groundnut town that was stillborn-but 150 determined men, working for a private contracting company, have smacked life into

First it was to be the GHQ for Wow that it has been decided Southern Province, and a handful drowned the trumpeting elephants doing their own spot of bulldozing within half a mile

So plan was changed

was going to make groundnut hungry Britain. The total cost history. Then, when the men were plus furniture is £1,600. well on with the job of raising a town in the jungle, someone discovered that the soil was no good miles away, is three weeks. for growing groundnuts, so the site for GHQ was moved 32 miles lin was precisely the unaba- lack of ability. It has ample South to Nachingwen.

> The men felt fed-up about that and the (Board of the Overseas) Food Corporation, for way, in

Within 12 months, in spite of Western Germany suspended is the most spectacular, for a deliveries of iron and steel.

The action had nothing to do with political considerations as such, or with the Soviet's his side is superior. In the little blockade of road traffic from Western Germany the superiority is on the slife.

The time jost chasing that bounce in build have been of the British-type leeps that are in large numbers breaks a set up one of the most up-to-date a spring, it may be out of action sawmills in East Africa, and now they're cutting sawing, and delivering timber for all building the warp of the main joinery livering timber for all building requirements in the Southern behalf a notice which reads the superiority is on the slife.

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Noli, in the Southern Pro- | this gigantic groundnut scheme strikes back at Noll.

> First target was five prefat houses per day (apart from furniture and odd job timberwork). Then, because of hurries' economies, the target was reduced to five per week

as the last hope of the groundnut scheme, the planners want, five and more prefabs per day for rapidly growing Nachingwea. "We'll reach any target," one of the leaders of men of Noll told

to stake all on Southern Province

me, "just so long as we are allowed to get on with the job and do not have to knock off and chase that bouncing ball." The prefabs these men are

making from trees on the spot Plans were elaborate. The town would be welcomed in house-From the time the tree is felled until the house is erected, 32

> Noll is a private : enterprise town. The men work for a private rompany, not for the Oversens Food Corporation. Yet they are groundnut men at heart They want to see this scheme geand you can't help gaining the impression that if the whole scheme had been left to private

No spares

The workshops are the best in Mr. Strachey's groundnut king-

There is the same complaint, though that runs throughout Nutland-"No spares, no spares." If one of the British-type leeps

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CHURCHILL'S PLAN REJECTED BY U.W.W

Labour party opens "Big Week" campaign's CHURCHILL A DICTATOR

London, February 12.

programme

auded

Washington, February 12.

State, James Webb, said today

would help prevent Com-

country is, the more purchasing

power its people have and the

more they buy from us and other

Asked about the dangers of

Communism in underdeveloped

areas, which he listed as Asia,

Africa, Latin America and parts

of Europe, Mr. Webb said that

lwas a "very important polat-

"Whenever people see a chance

of becoming better fed, better

perhaps the most important."

underdeveloped areas.

countries," he said.

Among the first Labour leaders to react vigorously to Winston Churchill's blueprint was Sir William Lawther, President of the National Union of Mine Workers, in an address tonight at Loughborough. Sir William said; "We judge the Tories by their performances and not by their promises. Never again will sensible men and women trust such false friends."

Victor Feather, Assistant Secretary of the British Trade Union Congress, in an address at Wolverhampton, accused the Conservatives of historic opposition to Labour Union aspirations.

"Trade Unionists had to spend millions of Pounds to get a shorter week," he said. "Workers had a long and bitter struggle against Tory emplayers assisted by Tory governments."

Vietminh to fight any aggressor

Bangkok, February 12. Nguyen Duc Quy, Victminh representative in Bangkok, at a Press conference today mean less for other things. Where claimed that Vietminh troops is the cut to be made?" he asked. would battle any invading metals and the essential raw matetroops, including the Chinese class now being bought from the munist inroads in the world's 300,000 youths in Berlin on May Reds, if they threatened to in- | American continent?" fringe on Vietminh independence. He refused to be pin- Emunuel Shinwell, Secretary of also lauded the "Point, Four" plan will attend with them and will ned down on the question of State for War, referred to Mr. as a means of increasing future support them during their pence whether he would battle the gentleman. Chippen Bode trade and gentleman. Chinese Reds under any conditions.

Mr. Quy said he did not know if the Vietinnh president, Ho Chi-minh, was a Communist, but admitted that four members of the Victioinh, government belonged to the Marxist study group which was made up of former 'Red Party members. These were the commander-in-chief and Defence Minister, General M. Vo Nguyen Glap, the vice-Minister of Education. Nauyen Khann Gaitskell, at Hemsworth, York- are likely to reject desperate Nguyen Van Tao, and the Finance Party's policy of maintaining em- to begin to appreciate the values Minister, Le Van Hien:

tions with the French only if first war. Vietminh is given full recognition minh consider the question of remaining outside of or joining the French Union."

He said, if as reported, the Vietnamese Premier, Nguyen Phan was intending to go to Hanol to attempt to contact Ho with a view to negotiations, he ing at Bristol, stoutly defended lie said also that both he and safe from Southeast Asian Com-"there can be no agreement be- of bulk, buying of food and raw. Acheson, were .. discatisfied with

Mediation attempt Mr. Quy sald any question of Jawaharial Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, acting as a United Nations mediator be-

cognition of Ho Chih-minh by purchasing contracts. and Red satellites implied that Vietminh would become a Russiah satellite too. He said the fact that Victminh had battling the French for freedom for more than four years was sufficient indication that "we will be satellites to nobody and are only seeking our own independence".

in its fight pagainst the French, he said, "No. We do not want any foreign troops. We have plenty of our own.

soon and said this would not be Minister," said Mr. Morrison. guerilla warfare but a head-on

The Vietminh spokesman at strongly pro-Empire publisher of few months, beginning in the Empire with great vigour.

North. The first moves, he added, on Sunday rule, the Conservatives would probably be against Cao- were quiet today. bang, Langson and Moncay along Mr. Morrison's speech came to-the Tonkin-Chinese border, then day, beginning what election obngainst the larger Tonkin cities, servers say is the "big week" of Hanol and Halphong. He said he the campaign. Campaigning will was confident Hanol would be in slope off in the final days before the complete control of Vietminh ballotting on February 23,-Asso-

by the end of the year. Referring to recent Victminh statements that an entire contingent of Chinese Nationalist troops ary Kuomintang Army remnants was wiped out hear Caobang, Mr. which the colonialists wanted to Quy said these had been "coming use to relieve their" besieged to ald belenguered French troops troops." End word fighting alongside the He added that 400 French | French thou were benylly troops were captured in the same armed." He claimed the Victiming action, which he said took place

He added, "It was the Tories! who sought to weaken the Trade Unions at every opportunity. They do not want people to feel scence. They want them to be in a state of fear—fear of loss of their jobs, of getting into debt, of getting old, of becoming III."

Speaking at Blyth, Northumberland, Alfred Robens, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Fuel and Power, assalled Mr. Churchill's recent tentative suggestions that petrol supplies might be increased or rutioning

"More dollars spent on petrol "In wheat, timber, non-ferrous

Speaking at Widnes, Lancashire,

Demand recalled

He recalled a demand by Mr. Churchill some months ago for an election early this year and childed him for contending now that the Labour Party had decided on an early election because it was afraid of drawing up a new budget which voters might disapprove. .

The Minister of Fuel, Hugh housed and better educated, they the Labour Minister, shire, emphasised the Labour remedies such as Communism and ployment and said unemployment of the free and democratic way Answering a question, he said figures are now 300,000 compared of life," Vietminh would consider negotia- with 1,300,000 four years after the

he said. Abolition of controls, constructive aspects of the United

The Chancellor of the Exche- differences between the United quer, Sir Stafford Cripps, speak- States and Russia. disappointed because the Labour government's policy: Secretary of State, Dean approximent lower food prices.

ed, that some free economy countries of Europe, want Britain to abolish bulk buying because they to get high prices from would have to be referred to private buyers. Commonwealth lands, he said, would strongly He denied that the recent re- object to the abandoning of bulk

"A dictator"

"Meanwhile, the deputy Prime Minister, Herbert Morrison, opened the big week of the British election campaign today by calling Winston Churchill a dic-

Speaking for Labour at Excter, Asked if Vietminh would well- Mr. Morrison charged Mr. Churcome volunteers from Red China chill with trying to force the Liberals to withdraw in favour of the Torics.

"The trouble with the Conservative leader, whether as a candidate, broadcaster or in the scale war against the French House of Commons, is that he will He also accused the Torics of bowing to Lord Beaverbrook.

the conference said this all-out the London "Daily Express," in attack would start within a flourishing Commonwealth and Continuing their no campaign

clated Press and United Press.

forten killed, cantured or wound- near the Chinese border between at 4,000 Nationalists of reaction- January 14 and 19.—United Press.

English coast gale abates

London, February 12. The gale which has lashed the English Coast in the last few days abated in the river Mersey Area today, allowing vessels which had been dolayed to enter dock.

The Cunard Ilner, Parthia, docked from New York a day later. The River Severn, in Bouth West England, was still In flood. At Worcester the river was more than nine feet above normal after a six-feet rise in 48 hours. There were no floods yet. in Worcester Itself but the river was still

Many roads in Northern England and Scotland were snow-covered and ice-bound.

ROAD TO BERLIN CLOSED

Berlin, February 12. Russia's "little blockade" of 110 miles West of here.

German police on the British side of the Soviet-Western border said at 1900 GMT that 25 trucks were backlogged. The police said initiation and development. the Russians had permitted only four trucks to pass through the during the past hour.

laying tactics of the "baby blockade." However, Western officials had cautioned against anticipating The Under-secretary of a change in the recent Soviet slowdown policy.

President Truman's government official promised that "Point Four" programme the Communist "National Front" would support a mass meeting of Minister of Industry, said: "The In a radio interview, Mr. Webb entire National Front of Berlin "The more highly developed a sary, protect them."-United Press.

Malayan civilians mobilised Singapore, February, 12.

civilians were being mobilised for Monday. today for an intended knockout blow to Chinese Communist

Italy, both nations receiving to provide this is before Congress, the handful of jungle bands who military intermediate the provide this is before Congress. The handful of jungle bands who military intermediate the provide this is before Congress. The handful of jungle bands who military intermediate them. Marshall Aid, is five and six Mr. Webb stressed that the new for more than a year and a half times higher than it is in Britain," ald programme was an example of have plagued the country with he insisted, accounts for the rise States' foreign policy and urged will go into action is known only of unemployment in Italy and Americans not to over-emphasise to British High Commissioner, "destructive forces" such as the Sir Henry Guerney. superbomb and the

The purpose of the operation is to make Malaya's plantations. towns, villages and jungle paths

Already the campaign seems to tween the invaders and defenders materials. He dismissed as a vote the State: Department's present have been largely effective in catching stunt statements that relations with the public, but enlisting the ordinary man to abolition of bulic buying would added at minic you are making take up arms against the sirife. some progress toward providing crime, and murder that has kept The fact is, Sir Stafford assert- people with facts of our foreign Malaya in tension for 18 months. - I -- Associated Press.



Republicans likely to drop China intervention issue

Washington, February 12. Republicans who spent the first weeks of the Congressional session denouncing President Truman's hands off China policy are believed to be about ready to drop the issue.

The reasons are: 1. The new Republican statement of "principles and objectives" carried not a line on China in its foreign policy plank.

Republican Senators let \$10,500,000 on the Korean aid bill for the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan slide through last week without a single word of debate.

Senator II. Alexander Smith, One thing now seems certain. one of the lending Republican Republicans in the Congress, who spokesmen for all-out United attacked the President for omit-States efforts to keep the Com- ting all reference to China, in his munists out of Taiwan told a re- January State of Union message, publican foreign policy, plank did claration of principles and obbelabour Democrats for lack of a jectives for the autumn political China policy.

But this version was not adopt-

Senator William Knowland explained that mention of the Chlan Berlin was clamped on again issue in the pelicy statement protonight after almost 24 hours bubly would have necessitated of-normal truck traffic through dealing specifically with many

Instead, the Republicans -- reaffirmed their faith in the socalled bipartisan foreign policy but called for full consultation in its

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, chief architect of the bipartisan checkpoint on the road to Berlin approach, played the leading role in drafting the foreign policy During the day light truck plank. It is reported that he urged Helmstedt to Berlin was passed statement on China that might be quickly by Russian guards and construed as a bid for United there was no evidence of the de- States intervention in the Chinese

reference to the tragle conse- carrier Boxer and units of the quences of the secret agreements American Western Pacific Flect made at Yalta and Potsdam was are to be in this area at that time. Meanwhile, an East German added at the last minute and only after Senator Vandenberg had locally because of the possibility gone over the document.

Draws criticism

least are pushing for reassess. Alert. ment of the United States Farl, Other British, ships listed as Eastern policy.

shortly be called before this comcompleted Pacific survey trip. The Chiefs, led by their chairman, Tens of thousands of Malayan and planned a Press conference

the Pacific that Talwan, in un-

enmpuign.-United Press.

nayal exercises

Manila, February 13. The first post-war United States-British naval manoeuvres in Philippine waters will start the week of March 3, the Collector of Customs at traffic on the Autobahn from his colleagues to go slow on any Manila Port said he had been informed.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. or British official Although, this view prevailed sources, although it is known the The report aroused interest that the Chinese Communists may attempt to invade Taiwan about that time.

The Customs Collector said It was this reference which arrangements had been made to drew criticism from some Re- extend the courtesies of the port publicant on the grounds that to the British Far Eastern Flest it was looking backward not commanded by Admiral Sh forward. Paradoxically, Demo. Patrick Brind, who will fly hir eratic leaders at the moment at flug on the dispatch vessel HMS

intending to pay a call at Manila. Chairman Tom Connally of the either before or after the joint Foreign Relations Committee said exercises, are the aircraft carrier. the Joint Chiefs, of Staff will HMS Triumph; HMS Kenya, HMS Jamaica, HMS Cossack HMS mittee to report on their just- Comus, HMS Cockade, HMS Consort, HMS Constance, destroyers: the frigates Cardigan Bay, Whitesand Bay and the supply ships General Omar Bradley, reported Sand Bay and the supply snips to President Truman on Saturday Port Charlotte and Green Ranger. The U.S. maintains naval bases

at Sangley Point, Manila Bay, and General Bradley told Connally's at Olongapo, on Suble Bay on the committee before departing for Western side of Batann Peninsula. Recently Vice Admiral Russel Officials said more than 100,000 friendly hands, would have un- Berkey, commanding the U.S. "Une playment in Germany and salve many and salve both nations receiving programme and legislation in "anti-bandit month" against and the Joint Chiefe forested by the salve and legislation in "anti-bandit month" against and the Joint Chiefe forested by the salve and legislation in "anti-bandit month" against and the Joint Chiefe forested by the salve and legislation in "anti-bandit month" against and the Joint Chiefe forested by the salve and legislation in "anti-bandit month" against and the Joint Chiefe forested by the salve and legislation in "anti-bandit month" against and the Joint Chiefe forested by the salve and legislation in "anti-bandit month" against and the Joint Chiefe forested by the salve and legislation in "anti-bandit month" against and the Joint Chiefe forested by the salve and the sal

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Reds leave churches alone

Alexandria, Virginia, February 12. A Methodist missionary who spent seven years in China said today that Christian churches are operating unmolested under the Communist regime.

Dr. J. Harry Haines said in a sermon at Trinity Methodist church that there are approxi-mately 1,000 Protestant mission-aries in China, including 100

In one area of China alone, at Fukien, South of Shanghai, eight new Methodist churches have been opened in the last six months, he noted.

Recent reports indicate that attendance is heavy at all Protestant Churches throughout China. Dr. Haines added, observing that In recent weeks consent has been given for the arrival in Peking of additional missionaries,

He said that 13 colleges hroughout China Jointly spousored by Protestant churches betore and during the war are still open, and have large voluntary enrollments in religious training

All hospitals operated by Protestant churches in the past 15 years are still functioning and trenting thousands of patients monthly, he added:

Denouncing Communism as force that would destroy the dignity and value of the individual, Dr. Haines declared "the battle for Asia today is the struggie to control men's minde." -Associated Press, .

constabulary starts war against Moros

Manila, February, 13. The Philippine Constabulary has begun two drives against Moro dissidents in Lango province, Mindanao, and at least soldiers have been wounded in the opening encounters, according to Press reports from Dansalan, capital of Lanao,

The reports said one band of dissidents, led by Tangawan, were entrenched in Kapatran valley, while a second band under Datu Gradawali was at Maguing. One dissident was reported to have been killed."

Moros! dissidence was not clear, but Moroland has been the scene of off and on Constabulary compaigns against outlaws!! There were no new reports' about' the situation on Jolo, where the Constabulary has been attacking outlaws who are under the Moru

Recent economic developments in Britain may have intensified the pressure to seek a settlement of her vest internal sterling liabilities, an article in the official Foreign Commerco Weekly said toddy. It pointed out that the solution to the sterling balances problem must take into account not only economic but equally complex social

Washington, February 12.

and political factors as well. Moreover, such a solution cannot be the result solely of British policy with respect to these balances, but must be negotiated with the other countries involved," the article boid.

These difficulties do not necessarily mean that no adequate settlement of the sterling balances can be worked out, but they do point to why the problem of sterling balances may confinue to Influence the international trade and financial policy of the sponsored by the Methodist Board United Kingdom for some time to come."

> Britain's external sterling llabilities were given as £3,233 million at June 30, 1949, compared with £3,700 million at the end of 1049, and reduction of nearly £500 million since 1940;

Marked shift

The article noted a marked shift in the distribution of the creditor nations since 1945. Accumulated balances held by Argentina and Brazil had been reduced through the sale of British-owned railways in those stan and Ceylon had been refrom the blocked balances.

At the same time, the sterling balances of some of the other sterling area countries; notably Australia and British West Africa, had continued to grow.

trend is to say, that there har been as transfer of some of the United Kingdom's liabilities from those creditor nations, which might be expected successfully to exert pressure for further leases, to those which can be expecied to co-sperate with the British offerts to keep these funds under control," the article said.—Reuter.

Everybody is busy and happy

Tokyo, February 13. Peking Radio said today in a broadcast monitored here that teachers and students throughout 'China are now making full use of the winter holidays after

a "busy 'school' term." Here is how some of them are keeping busy, the broadcast con-

Scholars, writers and scientists are lecturing youngeters desirous of increasing their knowledge and acquiring a new revolutionary outlook on life.

University Professors and students from Peking are taking aided by the Democratic Youth League and members of the Student Federation. Teachers in Port Arthur and

Dairon are studylng Soviet

HOPE-TIEMING

shipments

Cairo, February 12. Wasdist organ Al Balagh, reporting what it called the official text of the Nahas-Bevin conversation in Cairo on January 29, said today that Nahas Pasha cate-Balances among the different gorically refused to allow the passage of crude oil through the Suez Canal to Halfa either at present or in future.

The paper sald Mr. Bevin, the countries, while the sterling British Foreign Secretary, pointed balances of Egypt, India, Paki- out that Britain lost more than US\$50,000,000 monthly by buying duced through periodic releases oil which she could obtain cheaply through her Haifa refinery in

It said Nahas Pasha replied: "It is impossible that I allow oil to pass through the Canal in order to be refined in any place under Jewish control. I. will "One way of describing this never let anything that could be of use to the Jews pass through Egyptian territory."

> Al Balagh also sald Nahas Pasha ulso refused to allow passage through the Canal of oil destined for European refineries, saying: "I have no way of knowing that the tankers would really go to Europe after passing through the J Canal and not turning toward Halfa as soon as we lost control dyer them outside our territorial waters."

> The paper said Nahas Pasha blamed the British for falling to expand Egyptian refineries build new refinerles in Egypt, in which case both Britain and Egypt would have benefited.

> It said Mr. Bevin finally asked: "Po I understand Your Excellency refuses to discuss matters in the

Nahas Pasha reported: "I 'cannot agree to let crude oil through to Halfa either at present or in the future."

Al Balogh sold that Naha: Pasha later reported the versation to King Farouk, who expressed his 'approval -- United

educational theory and teaching

Students in Chungking other. I "newly . liberated! are taking part in the taking-over work."

Other students are helping the government in social welfard work "and" pushing the sale of people's victory bonds.

enjoying their winter holidays .--Associated Press.



A fregman swimming under water at the Amphiblous School, Royal Marines, Fort Cumberland, Southses, Hampshire, England, recently. These frogmen, used extentively during the war to damage, enemy shipping, were recently used in the cearch for a boy believed to have drowned in a canal. Notice the rubber paddles on the feet, from which the frogmen derive their name .- Associated Press Photo.

Armament race is dangerous--Einstein

New York, February 12. Professor Albert Einstein, speaking on a television programme today, said that the idea of achieving security through national armament was, at the present state of military technique, a dangerous illusion.

He added that "on the part of the United States this illusion has been particularly fostered by the fact that this country succeeded first in producing an atomic bomb".

Professor Einstein's remarkat were recorded at his home at Princeton, New Jersey, for presentation today on the opening of television series in which Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is to be hostess to world leaders' and iamous dignitaries.

Today's series was entitled "Afortic Energy and the Hydrogen Bomb".

armaments , race between the United States and Soviet Russia, departments at the next Gen- valuation reports were specul though originally supposed to be a proventive measure, had as sumed a hysterical_character.

"On both sides the means to mass destruction are perfected with feverish haste-behind their respective walls of secrecy", he

"The H-bomb appears ion the public horizon as a probably at tainable goal. Its accelerated development .. has. been solemnly proclaimed by the President

"Every step appears us the unavoidable consequence of preceding one. In the end there becomes more and more clearly general annihilation."

"A solemn renunciation violence is necessary," he added

"Such renunciation can onl The broadcast did not say how be effective if, at the same time the students and educators were a supra-national judicial executive body is set up.".

De Gaulle prepares for elections

Paris, February 12. General Charles de Gaulle

who headed France's first post-war Government, w'll put up candidates in all the 90 eral Election, usually reliable tion. sources at the Gaullist Rally of the French People headquarters said today.

The General himself, winding up a three-day session movement's National Council, said that each candidate would have to be an established member of the

on platform whose main planks would include stern measures to end Communist agitation a strong national defence co-operation as an equal partner, with the United States on the basis of the Atlantic. Pact, and active French leadership in uniting Western Europe, At the 1947 municipal elections.

and the 1948 Senate elections, many Hadical, Independent and Right-wing candidates got elected on a Party plus Gaullist ticket. They merely had to signify their agreement with the main aims of the Gaullist movement. But General de Gaulle indicated

that this will not be the case at

the next Election which the Na-tional Council thinks is possible

this year instead of at the end of the constitutional Parliamentary. term in October, 1951. A Gaullist official told Reuter that for the next Election there would be no joint tickets or "bigamous" allegiances."

Only men and women who had oined the movement and proved the sincerity of their support would be accepted as . Parliamen-

A Gaullist spokesman said that the movement throughout France was now lelt to:have taken sumclently; strong stops to imake the independent of half-hearted alliances. Paulories and and an action and

Washington, February 12. U. S. coal miners who a on strike apparently intend ignore the orders they had received from their leads

John L. Lewis, to return work on Monday, the Pr sidents of six United Mi Workers' (UMW) distric said today. Lewis today telegraphed UMW omeials to order the 37 000 miners to resume work

ignore

orders

compliance with the U.S. co "Nothing short of a contr will make the diggers produ conlegain," they said.

Southwest comment (romes

febellious rank and file supp ed this view. At President Harry Trums

direction, Federal District Ju-Richmond Keech yesterday isst a 10-day temporary order for miners to resume work. He also called a hearing February 20 to determine w

ther the directive should be co tinued for the full 80 days p vided by the Taft-Hartley bour Act. · Judge Keech directed Lewis resume bargaining and to d his four major demands in

negotiations for a new contra America's coal supplies estimated as sufficient to three weeks. Mere than 35,000 workers industries dependant on coal h been laid off so far and number is expected to rise sha ly unless the strike ends soon. A UMW source said that Le

the Government orders and a cannot be held responsible if miners refuse to work. The main contract demands nn' increase' in wages *f* US\$14.05 a day to US\$15 and royalty of 35, cents per ton coal mined to finance pension t welfare benefits. - Associa

has complied to the letter v

Australian pound to be revalued?

New York, February 12 The "New York Times" s. loday that rumours were culating in New York's force exchange markets that the At tralian Pound would spon be valued to bring it to parity w the Pound Sterling.

The newspaper, in its finance section, said that because of t rumours the price of Australi Pounds for delivery next, sul mer had :risen to \$2.29% co pared with the regular price 132 and one-quarter cent. The "Times" reported t

Australian banking interests New York insisted that the

Some dealers in British Ste ling felt that the Pound wou suffer in setback. If the Labo Government was returned power in the February, 23 Eld tion, the paper said.—Reuter.



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FAR EAST DIPLOMATS OF U.S. START VITAL BANGKOK CONFERENCE

paper s commenton Socialists

New York, February 12. The "New York Sunday News," in an editorial today entitled "Are Britons Lions or Mice," said the forthcoming general election asks the Bri-tish to determine whether they will choose to suffer through still more years of Socialist austerity or, like their New Zealand and Australian cousins, will they kick their Conservatives to please threat and all of Asia was report- | made by the State Department, rescue them from their wel- ed to be waiting anxiously to see but they admitted their exchange fare state miseries?"

The "News" ndded that the Bangkok newspapers said the British Socialists "love for mur- United States" sudden interest high-pressure Briton who, whatdid give the empire some gen- | for the meeting. turies of greatness.

"Today's British workers in steel and other basic industries gets about half the weekly wage i of his American counterpart,

."To keep, him from open rebellion, the welfare state rulers have gone all out with propaganda to convince the bewildered guy that some of his miseries. Marines joining That police in anyway, are counter-balanced by the free horms of Socialism-pills, bassy compound where it choppers (teeth), wigs, being held.

The newspaper asks, "But will even Winston Churchill's acid cloquence win the current election battle. Some observers fear that Winnie....is too honest a statesman to succeed as a politigian."-Arapeiated Press.



Bankak, February 13. America's highest-ranking Far Eastern diplomats bygan a series of crucial conferences today in this ancient city of temples and palaces which is now teeming with propagandists and

-The meeting, described as the most important in the United States' Far Eastern history came as the Communists swept down from the North to the borders of Indo-China, Tibet, India and Burma, posing an Immediate threat that coincided with unrest in all of

top secret meeting also coincided with the lengthy stay in Moscow of the Chinese Communist leader, Map Tse-tung, who, according to the Chinese Nationalists, has mapped strategy with the Kromlin to overrun all af

to the Secretary of State, Dean

Acheson, to help him formulate

The Americans are reported to

differ among themselves on the

best means of halting Commu-

nlsm short of drawing a military line and daring them to step

across it. Some were said to

favour a blunt policy as in Eu-

Imprisoned

Archbishop's

message

Prague, February 12.

Archbishop Josef Beran,

Archbishop of Prague and

Bohemia, who has been in-

terned in his palace in Prague

since June 16 last year, today

communicated to churches in

the Prague Archdiocese a let-

ter containing conditions un-

der which indulgences may be

read in churches on September 4

-Archbishop-Beran - instructed

Czechoslovak Roman Catholics to

make frequent pilgrimages to

ment of the Holy Year's task, to

Year composed by the Rope.

in prison or otherwise prevented

from taking part in Gatholic exer-

clies, it they devoted as least; one

day to prayer and daily perform-

good deeds - Reuters

the Holy Faith

their congregations.

some foreign policy.

Socialists out and beg ed to be the answer to that phasised that policy decisions are what would stem from this of views would be transmitted meeting.

derous controls and taxes (40 in Thailand was because that per cent against an average 25 in country was gradually becomthe U.S. hits the modest worker ing the world's outpost against almost as hard as it does the Communism in the Far East. It was generally agreed that Comever his faults in days gone by, munism was the primary topic

rope and others were said to be-lieve this would be too strong. The American roving Ambas--United Bress. andor, Philip Jessup, is chairman of the meeting, which is being attended by W. Walton Butterworth, assistant Secretary of State, and by 15 American plomats who head United States missions in countries where they are stationed.

The meeting was closed to the Press and public, with American guarding the United States Em-

Alliance welcomed

Both Mr. Butterworth and Dr. Jessup have indicated in previous statements that they would welcome some sort Far Eastern Alliance against Communism, as proposed President Quirino of the Phi doubted that the United States | given in the Holy Year. lippines, However, it would take the lead in form-Ing such a Union

Premier Phibun Songgram of Thailand, himself in favour of a For Eastern alliance against the spread of Communism, has silent since his last message was stated that the union would have to have widespread American last year.

war, people who find it a con- Reman Catholics how they could blg terminal and its hotels are prison or otherwise prevented stress. crowded with tourists, persons attending the conference, news-.men.and_many_"Interested_parties" who are making little effort to conceal the directions of their

rebel leader, Ho, Chi-minh, are in town proudly point; the recognition of their Mascow and the Soviet bloc these agents are active through-

nationals within the country ye the biggest mission hereeight, recent airlyals bringing the

Propagandists.

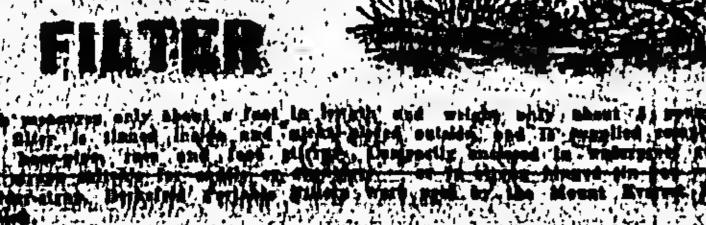
Chinese Communist biens agandists are busy on behalf of their government and also busy picking up any information they can obtain that would be useful in Paking. -one of the ressons the American meeting is conducted in

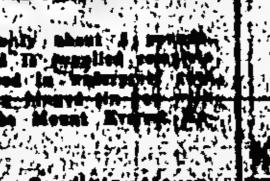
It is not hard to find these agents. They work hard and spend much of their time precorrespondents, while trying to see if the correspondents, know anything that, will benefit them.

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Enrique Alberdi captain of the Venado Tuerto Polo Téam of Argentina, la congratulated by Mrs. Eva Peron as her husband, President Peron, pins the Peronistic Madai to his Jacket during a reception at the River Plate Stadium, Buenos Aires. The Venado Tuerto racently won the world pole competition in the Argentine. The reception was organised by lead-Ing Argentine sports officials to thank the President for his work in promoting sports activi-

discases, that they stem from

pituitary-adrenal axis.

Theory of disease answer to may unknown maladies

Montreal, February 12. A theory of disease which his associates called the greatest concept since Pastour, brought credit to Dr. Hans Selve of the University of Montreat for what the medical world believe answers the mystery of diseases "of unknown! nature."

Until the brilliant professor revealed the results of his extensive research, the medical profession: classed diseases as one of two types—infectious ones, such as pneumonia, typhoid andi influenza, and neoplastic ones, such as nonmalignant tumors and malignant tumors or. cancer.

Other diseases, including the The one-page leaflet, signed by whole range of rheumatic fever, him, was read by some priests to high blood pressure, arthritis, and neprhascierosis, were called simply "diseases of unknown Archbishop Beran had been nature."

42 years old, worked on his theory for 13 years as head of the institute of In his instructions to Prague experimental medicine and sur-Thought is crowded with pro- churches today, the 62-year-old gory at the University of Mon-ple from both sides in the cold Archbishop told Czechoslovak treal.

His theory is based on The fet Holy Year indulgences even premise that the "unknown na- lights, for in cases where believers were in ture" diseases were caused by symptons of swollen joints, simi- Brussels and Paris, and will later

"When an organism meets a rate and guinea pigs, from taking part in Catholic change of environment—physical, came affected with high blood most comprehensive, exhibition chemical, biological - or - neuro- pressure, -- arterioclerosis, -- and of the artist's work -- ever assemgenic-it always according to a kidney disease. United Press. pattern, Selve believes. This pattern he argues, always follows hireo phases.

Prague's most famous churches, to pray for the Pope and fulfil-First; the change in environment has a definite; effect in itgo at least once to confession and communion and by constant self. Then, us the second phase, all available resources. Aght to prayer to support all activities of: resist the change until a balance is reached in the stress. He further fold Reman Catho-It the stress continues too long, lies to, say, either in groups or it finally, wears out, resistance.

terences crumble, and discuse develops. This, is, the third stage . He said that indulgences would according to Belyp's line of reaba granted automatically to those coning.

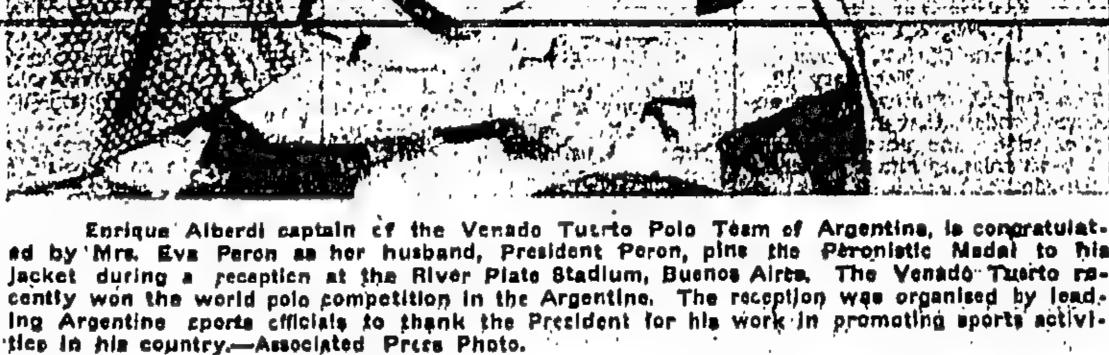
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Art added to British export list

London; February 12. The British Council has added art to the growing list of British exports, but this time for loan only.

Touring Scandinavia is an exhibit of British paintings from 1730-1650, which opened at the National Museum, Stockholm, last month.

Enries in January, 63. sculp-tures and 44 drawings by Henry Moore, controversial contemporary artist, were put on view in the Stedelijk Museum, Amster-

The Old Masters Exhibit consists of 120 works by 38, artists. including Constable's famous pituitary adrenal system; and "Crossing the Ford," and two that over activity might lead paintings by Paul Sandby lent to the so-called "diseases of by King George VI, Aiready adaptation." This is a new shown in Hamburg and Oslo, the approach to the study and exhibit will move to Copenhagen treatment of a host, of these this week,

Geoffrey Grigson, authority on ctress and over-activity of the Henry Moore and author of a book about his work, will lecture Selve proved his theory with in Amsterdam on the pieces preenimals. He found that undue sented this month.

lar to arthritis, in laboratory open in Hamburg, Dusseldors, They be and Berne, is described as "this

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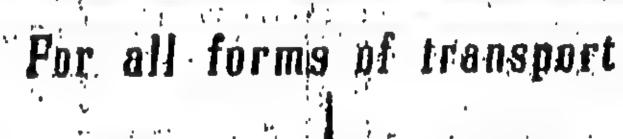
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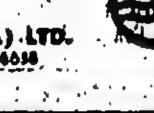
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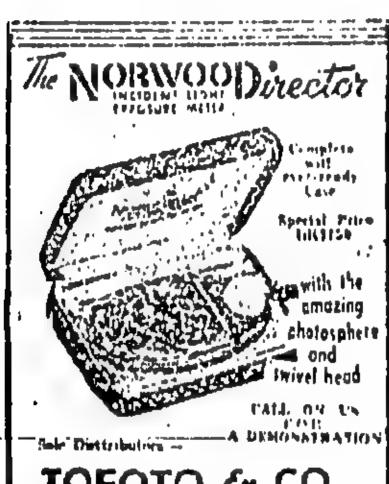
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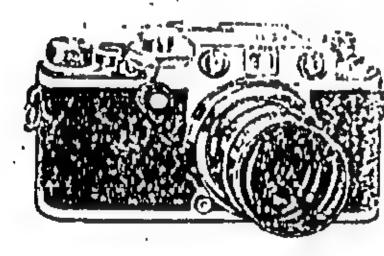
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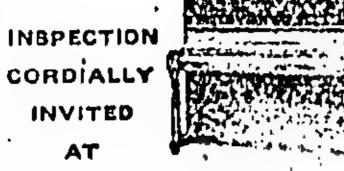
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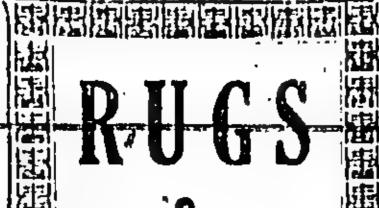
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Paris Reds hold peaceful rally

Paris, February 12. Communists here today held a mass demonstration "for the defence of freedom". It was the calmest of its kind since the war.

The demonstration was on the anniversary of the mass disturbances in Paris in February, 1934, when the Government fell as a result of the Stavisky financial scandal and police fired on demonstrators, who included both Communists and Royalists, outside the National Assembly,

Maurice Thorez, the French

Communist Party's General-

Secretary, Benoit Fraction, Se-

cretary of the Communist-led

CGT (General' Confederation of

Labour) and other leading

French Communists | occupied a

stand of honour for the parade.

There were very few-- Soviet

of French rational flags in the

parade which contained three

bands, one led by a six-year-old

gan to ery and had to be pleked

The processionists & placed

Stong ferces of police were

In Vietram: End The Dirty War:

It was remarked that while

most of the marchers gave the

platform party the Communist

clenche is flat salute, the latter

responded only by raising their

The procession took three hours

to pass the stand and it was

estimated that about 25,000 had

finally taken part in the demon-

After the parade—the demon-

TORNADO STRIKES

LOUISIANA

A tornado hit at least six North

West Louisiana towns and com-

munities today, killing, according

to unconfirmed reports, as many

A series of tornadoes in the

Eastern half of Texas has caused

at least three deaths and injuries

to 36 persons since Saturday,

Several communities have been

struck by small tornadoes rang-

ing up from the Gulf Coast to the

northeast border where Texas

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as 19 persons and injuring 64.

Shreveport, Louisiana,

·February 12.

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Franco-Polish Alliance",

planes missing

February 12. The United States Navy aunounced today that a PDM-sen-

plane, with wine people aboard, has been missing since yesterday.

The plane Jast reported from a position object 180 miles East South East of Corpus Christi.

Navy spokesmen sold that the flowers on the Republic Monnmemi in the Place de la Replane had about 14 hours of fuct when it left the naval air station | publique, here at 7 p.m. GMT yesterday.

istationed in ride street. Banners Normally, it swould have recorred clogane including "Peace turned to its law at 3 a.m. GMT Down with Fascist Repression in

Have and givil'an alteraft criss- Artica: To Free The German crossed love over the ocean off Military Threat Feace Needs The Newport beach today in an intensive search for a naval F-4U+ fighter plane that disappared on a routine training flight, olds a United Press report from San Diego, California.

Officers of the 11th Naval Distriet said the plane was piloted by Ensign Charles Emery Butler, 22, of Baggs, Wyoming, and disappeared yesterday on a navigational training mission with Fighter Squadion 53.

Squadron members said the place was last seen just before the group, flying in formation, roused into a cloud bank. When the squadron came out of the clouds Butler's plane was missing. ... Reuter and United Press.

REDS, POLICE IN TOULON CLASH

Toulon, February 12. Communists and police came to graps here today when part of a proces den organized by the Communistaled Confederation Labour tried to pass along a navtow main street of Toulon.

One police sergeant was taken to Lospital, 10 policemen and about 30 demonstrators were slightly injured.

The sergeant was later able to ienve the hospital,-Reuter.

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ISRAEL APPEALS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO IMMIGRATION

London, February 12. Mrs. Golda Myerson, Israel's Minister of Labour and Reconstruction, today appealed for contributions for the immigration and settlement of Jows at the opening of a campaign here by the Joint Palestine Appeal Conference for £2,000,000 towards the reconstruction of Israel.

Myerson, who arrived here yesterday for a three-day visit to acquaint British Jews with , the huge task of integrating into Israel the hundreds of thousands of new immigrants, addressed members of Britain's wealthiest Jewish families at a luxury hotel.

taken upon themselves when they

girl created has a drum major, When she dropped her staff, beknow how to go forward. Nothing | "For the economic developup and certied by a bandsman, than when we have become we must have unlimited immi- Power Company, largely Amer- full stock. The RFC wants the crovd hughed sympathetical- masters of the country we should gration. There is not one single tean-owned, was damaged heavily cents a pound for the 20,000,000 consider a limit on inneigration.

'Mutual need

"We in Israel are lanxloun!

"I am afraid that blows the we secrtainly, did not want, war, but it deports not on us a rice and was one of the unigest two years supply for Accordance but on our neighbours. Two

convince our neighbours that it Shanghal. "Now they do not seem to is not worth while fighting again. member of the Israeli Govern- in the attack, ment who is gaing to close the nates to Jewish immigrants."

Sir Simon Marks presided and for large immigration. As much expressed satisfaction in the imas the Jews need taraet, taraet provement of relations between worker as saying the Nationalists needs Jews. !!! is only because Biltain and Israel. He was sup- | would not have bombed the during the past two years under of this mutual need that we ported by the Israell Ambassador, installation without the approval the price support programme, cost can hope to aucceed," Mrs. Dr. M. Eliash, and the Chief of the United States government, the government \$115,000,000 --Raphi, Dr. Israel Brodle,-Reuter, -Associated Press.

Raid kills 500, Red Radio says

Tokyo, February 13.

today' preliminary investigations disclosed more than more than 1,000 injured and 50,000 rendered homeless the Nationalist bombing February 0:

staged by the Nationalist Air helped to create this State," she million Jews in the country, will Force since it storted attacking buying agency would take about

 A Peking broadcast monitored not been (willing to consider "a more tragle can happen to us ment and security of the country here said the Shanghal Light and bargain price" on less than the

> hat dateline, quoted one Shanghat agreed to spend in the U.S. for Light and Power Company perishables.

to buy dried

Washington, February 12. Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Utah Democrat, says Britain is interested in buying some of the 73,000,000 pounds of dried eggs which the government has placed on the give away list.

The government announced on Thursday the eggs and 109,000,-600 pounds of dried milk are to be given away for welfare purposes in this country only.

Senator Thomas made public a letter from Mr. William Foster, The Chinese Communists said Acting Administrator of the Economic Co-operation, which said the United Kingdom has ingleated a willingness to spend Shanghai civilians were killed, about \$3,000,000 for kirled eggs out has been unable to reach ant agreement with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, U.S. financing agency, on a price,

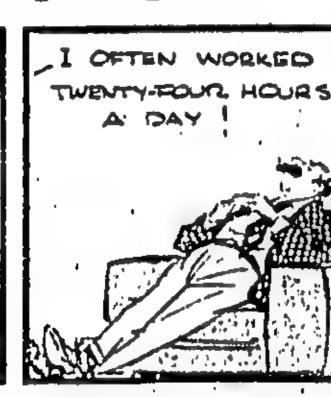
> The total U.S. egg stock, Mr. Foster sald, would represent about tain and Ireland. The British .20,000,000 pounds,

Mr. Foster said the RFC has pound lot, which Mr. Foster said would be only \$1,000,000 less than The broadcast, under a Shang- the total amount Britain has

The eggs kind milk, purchased, Associated Press.

Five day weak!



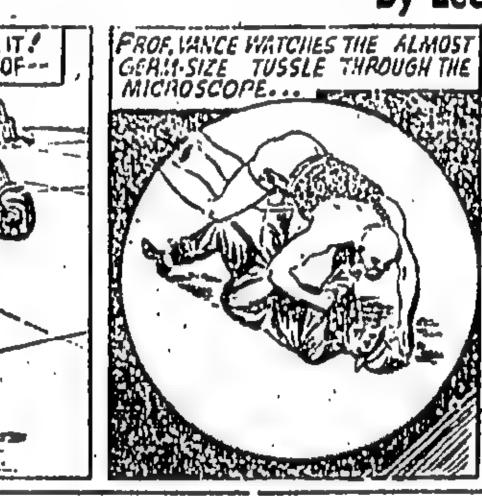






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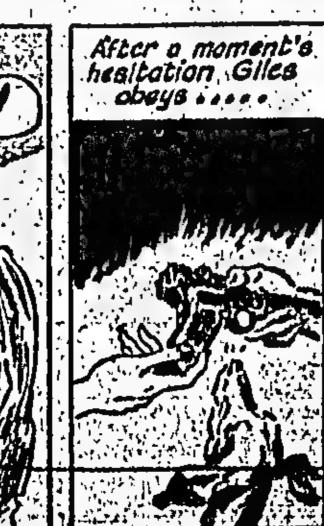
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UNIDENTIFIED SUB SIGHTED OFF U.S. WEST COAST AGAIN

ornado lashes **Lexas**

Dallas, Texas, February 13. At least seven persons were killed and scores injured in East, Central and North East Texas today as a series of light tornadoes roared through Adams to evaluate the report, the Navy admitted it "could not a dozen communities.

be Shelby County about 60 miles been ordered to scout the area. South West of Shreveport. Four persons were listed as dead there. (The Texas Highway Patrol re-

ported at Austin that 10 persons were dead in the Harrison County community of Gill, about nine miles South of Marshall, but Sheriff Barry Rosborough told United Press that there were no dead at Gill. He said, nine persons were injured, four of them seriously. He had just returned from a tour of the tornado-damaged area around Gill.)

In Shelby County, three persons were reported to have died at the Sunday, January 29, three differ-Texas-Louislana border town of Haslam. Today's outbreak of twisters was a continuation of tornadle windstorms that started late yesterday on the Gulf Coast. As the hours passed, the twisters moved northward, staying in the Eastern half of the state and for the most part close to the Louislana border,—United Press.

ECONOMIC POLICY OF TURKEY

London, February 12. According to the Ankara Radio, in a report picked up here. M. Nedjmeddin Sadak, the Turkish Foreign Minister, on his return from Paris via Rome, declared to the Press that Turkey is greatly in favour of the freeing of imports, convertibility of currencies and multilateral trade exchange.

But, since Turkey is much less advanced in industrial develop- dependent Republic is realised, Base specialists would have to work Lands, declared today. out arrangements which would The only real form of indepenprevent Turkey from suffering dence suited to South Africa was any disadvantage because of this a Republic, but nothing would be backwardness, M. Sadak said.

Administrator, understood well wood, near here. the difficulties of Turkey which . The Union would not make the M. Sadak added,-Reuter, .

San Francisco, February 12.

leave

Antarctic

Stonington Island,

Antarctica, February 12.

The rescue of the 11 men had

been planned with the precision

of a military operation and carri-

ed out in conditions which varied

Before, he left Trepassy House,

scientists' solitary polar home for

in the murky light to see that |

Even brushes and a dust-pan

everything had been put in order

Yale lock behind him, strengthen-

ed it with copper wire-and walk-

Rediffusion

by the scientists.

-Reuter.

so long. Dr. Fuchs glanced round

"E", which had been the

as other rescue blds had done.

field to reach them.

An Air Force B-25 pilot today reported sighting an unidentified submarine 25 miles West of Morro Bay off the Central California coast and the 12th Naval District immediately ordered search planes to scout the area.

A Navy spokesman said the sub had been spotted: by 2nd/Lt. John Adams, who is attached to a B-25 operations group at Mather Field, California. Lieut. Adams notified the Coast Guard, who in turn informed the Navy of the presence of the craft.

The Navy spokesman said 12th | device and not cutters on its bow. District Headquarters had not The earlier sightings caused no been able to contact Lieutenant apparent official concern, although but said four search planes from identify the craft as ours" .-Worst-hit in Texas appeared to the Cakland navel air station had United Press.

> The planes included one twinengined P+V Neptune and three torpedo bombers and were not armed, the Navy said.

The Navy declined to speculato on the nationality of the mysterious submarine, but added succinctly, "We know we do not have craft in that area."

The incident was the fourth report of an unidentified submurine off the California coast within the past two weeks. On ent persons reported sighting a sub off the Northern California coast in the vicinity of Eureka. It was seen on three separate occasions on the same day by two commercial Kishermen former RCAF pilot.

The flyer, Al Chisholm, described the submarine as being Pierce Butler, who plunned the "similar to German designs of the air flights which rescued five last war." He said it was about other scientists a few days ago, 250 feet long, with a blunt nose, These five scientists had been on and carried a Schnorkel breathing Stonington for about three years,

Capetown, February 12: South Africa will act by gradual steps until the ideal of a free inthan other countries, Mr. J. G. Strydom, Minister of

done in undue haste, he told a Mr. Paul Hoffman, the ECA Nationalist Party rally at Good-

has had to be in a state of mobili- United States and Britain her sation for 10 years already and enemies he said. Bonds of friendwhich has also had to spend half ship, would remain, provided they of her budget on defence items, were not injurious to South African interests.—Reuter.

DATE OF THE PARTY BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 21

Vocabulary: 114. (lai) (2)lal 115. (paai) baaye(3) 116. (sin) secn(1) 117. (tai) (3)dai. Combinations:

1.. (2) Yau. (2) lai._ 2 (2) Mob (2) lai: 3. Yut(1)-gaw(3) (2) lai-

 4. (2)Lai-baaye(3) (3)yut.
 5. (2)Lai-baaye(3) yut(1). (2)Lai-baaye(3) (3)yee. (2)Lai-baaye(3) (3)look. (2)Lai-baaye(3) gay(2)? (2)Nay hui(3) seen(1). 10. Seen(1) seen(1).

(3) Dai yut(1). (3) Dai (3) yee. 13. (3) Dai-(3) yee dee(1) (1) yun.
14. (3) Dai-(3) yee shue(3). General Expressions:

30. Nec(1)-gaw(3) (2)laibaaye(3). 31. Seen(1)-gaw(3) (2)lai-

banye(3). (3) Dai-(3) yee-gaw (3) (2) laibaaye(3).

Examples: 1. Been(1)-gaw(3) ((2)lai-(banye(3) (2)Lai-banye(3) -(3)yut neh(1)? 2. Nec(1)-gaw(3) ((2)laibanye(3)) (2)Lal-banye(3)-

3. Seen(1)-gaw(3) ((2)laibanye(3) (2)Lal-banye(3)

4. (3) Dai-(3) yee-gaw(3) (2) lai-baaye(3)) (2) Lai-1. A. Gum(1) - (3) yut (3) hal

(2) lal-banye(3) -gay(2) 2. B. Gum(1) - (3) yut (3) hai (2) lai-baaye(3) -(3) yec. 3. A. (2) Nay (2) lai-baaye(3)-

(3) yut "hai(2) | 'ook(1)kay(2) mah(3)7 🚛 4. B. Been(1)-gaw(3) (2)lalbanye(3)-(3)yut 'neh(1)? A. Noc(1) - gaw(3): (2)lai-

banye(3)-(3)yut. 6. B. (2) Ngaw hul(3) (8) dal-(3) yee - shue(3), (1) m hai(2) (ook(1)-kay(2).

7. A. (3) Dal - (3) yee - gaw (8)

(2) lai - baaye(3) - (3) yut 8. B. (2) Ngaw (3) may jec(1). (2) Ngaw (1) lai wun(2)

(2) nay, hoh(2) mah(8)1 (2) Ngaw ting(1)-(3) yuj (3) wah = (2) nay (- jee(1)

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To be polite

One week.

Sunday.

Monday.

Tuesday,

Saturday.

At first.

You go first.

Other people.

Elsewhere.

This week.

Last week.

Next week.

Which Sunday?

To be impolite-

What day (of the week)?

Second, Next. Another. Other

8.00-News & Weather Forecast. 8.15-Salon Concert Players. 9.00-Morning Music. 9.20-Console & Keyboard. 10.00-Music For All. 11.00-The Four Knights. 31.15-Walts Time. Before, Ahead, First, Order, Number 11.30-Parade of Rhythm.

12.00-H.K. Block Exchange 12.12 - Tune - Time: - ... 12.27 Light Music --I DO Swine I.II-News.

7.00-Up With The Sun. 7.15-Setting Up Exercises.

7.45-Panteen Breakfast Session.

7.30-Musical_Clock...

1.30-From The Shows. 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune. 4.00-Novatime. 4.15-Tropleana. 4.80-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Children's Corner.

5,30-Movie Time. 6.00-Radio Headliners. 8.80-"St Valentine's Day" 8.45-Richard Lin Sings. 7.00-B.B.C. News. 7.16-Concert Favourites, 7.45-Listen to Leibert. \$.00-"Bing Bings" 2.15-Sammy, Kaye and His, Orchestra. 8.30-Rediffusion Request Bhow.

9.00-B.B.C. Nows. 9.15-Local News. 9.10-Listen to Lopes. 9.30-"Pres For All" 10.00-Anne Ziegler & Webeter Booth.

10.15-Feature B.B.C. Production. 11.15-Pianist. 11.45-Blandust. 12.00-Close Down.

Last Sunday. Next Sunday week.

This Sunday. Next Sunday.

What day of the week is to-

To-day is Tuesday.

Will you be at home on Sunday. Which Sunday?

Next Sunday. This Sunday. I shall go elsewhere, and shall not be at home.

What about next Sunday week? don't know yet Will it be all right if I come to

-I'll tell you to-morrow.

RADIO

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12.15-Religious Talk, (Bludle) 12.26-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programs me Summery.

12.22-Hilly Mayerl (Pinno) Orchestra, 12.45-London Studio Melodice-The Me-Inchrino Orchostra (BBCTS) 1.15-News, Weather Report and

nouncements.

1.25-Interlude. 1,80-"Orchestra of the Week"-Roston' Symphony Orchostra Conducted by Berge Koussevitsky,

2.00-Close Down. 6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programs me Bummury. 5.62-"It's Bwing Time."

6.80-"Cantonese by Radio"-Given 1 by Miss Lee Wat Lan and Mr. S. K. Lev. (Htudlo) 6.50-Orchestre Manolo Bel et San Mu-

7.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 7.15-"Letter, from America"-By Alls-- tale Cooke (London Relay Re-

30 -"State and Screen Exequites"-35 Presented by Alleen Woods. (Btudlo) \$.00-"From the Editorials," (London

8.10-"Box 200"-Bert Gillette at, the Hammond Organ. R.30-Election Talk,-Miss Margaret Herbison, M.P. speaks on behalf of the Labour Party, (Relay Lonrion Recorded)

0.00-"Forum of the Air"-Guest: W. V. "Fennell. The Distinguished Journallst and Writer on Eastern Affairs, Team; Len Starbuck, Gerald Goodban, Commander R. S. Barry, B.N. (Betd) Question Master: Norman Tucker.

Six scientists marooned on 9,50-Orchestral Interlude-New Concert Orchestra. this island for two years to-9.40-Studio Recital by Ireno Yuen. day evacuated their lonely

16,00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) ice-bound Antarctic home 10.15-Weather Report. and boarded the British res-10,16-"Time for Muste"-BBC Midland Light Orchestra, (BECTS) cue ship John Biscoe which 10.45 .- Dance to Hob Crosby and His had crashed through an ice-Orchestra. Bling Crosby and the Andrews Sisters (Guest Artistes). 1.15-Weather Report, World News and With them was Major K.S. Rume News from Britain, (London

Relay Recorded) Goal Save the King. 11.50-Close Down,

NO JAP TRADE REPRESENTATIVE IN HONG KONG

from bright sun to screaming bliz-Reports circulating in the Cozards, Every possible effort was lony that Japanese trade repremade to ensure that it did not fail sentatives had arrived here to promote trade between Hong The six relieved today were Kong and Japan were officially headed by Dr. V.E. Fuchs of Camdenied yesterday,

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Money

The Chinese Geld and Silver Exchange had a comparatively quiet duy yesterday, as everybody was closing up for the Chinese New Year holiday. The Exchange will close today

and will not re-open until Februnry 22. US dollars opened yesterday. at HK\$6.461 and closed at \$6.462. TT was put through from \$0.

494 to \$0.50. Sterling opened at HK\$15.45 and closed at \$15.40. Australian pounds went jup to HK\$13.25 after opening at \$13.20. Plastres remained nominal at

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Now York, February 12. A pressing fuel shortage growing out of the coal strike and unsettled labour conditions in other key industries were depressing influences on business and industry the past week.

Overall conditions were remarkably good, however, considering the fact that almost complete industrial paralysis appeared certain within a matter of days unless the coal miners returned to work. This indicated business confidence had not been undermined to any alarming

extent.

week due to reduced operations in spring and summer trade. n number of lines of business specifically allied with coal, Tides continued to run strong in numerous other operations, including steel, motor cars, building construction, home appliances and house furnishings. Retail trade was not unduly

slack for this time of year except in areas where purchasing power had been severly curtailed by strikes or where the weather was too bad to do much shopping. Forward buying was inter-

lar volume was fractionally above pute for the first time.

RUBBER OUTPUT DECREASE

London, February 12. Natural rubber production throughout the world decreased last year, according to a were laid off because of preliminary survey published spreading effects of the tonight by the Rubber Study Group.

Production in 1949 war estimated 1,482,500 long tons, compared with 1,520,000 long tons in 1948. Consumption increased alightly curtailed operations basis. last year, the estimate being 1,427-, 500 tons compared with 1,420,000 tons in .1948.

The Rubber Study Group, set up in 1944, consists of representatives of the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands who occasionally invite French delegates to their meetings. The Group ascertains facts relating to the production, manufacture and use of rub-

The Group reported also there was a considerable reduction in world production of synthetic rubber, 440,332 long tons last year compared with 532,186 tons in

World stocks

world stocks at the end of 1949, a year ago. 1949, is the leading source of natural rubbor, followed by Indonesia, 430,856 tons and Thatland 94,234 tons. Heaviort.consumers were the United States 576,584 tons, Great Britain 184,-255 tons, Russia 105,000 tons t (estimated.) . =

The United States was the ber in 1949, manufacturing 393,-690 tons. The nearest rival was been landed and placed Market tons. Canada was next with a consumption of 18,003 tops followed by France with 7,727 tons. Britain's stocks at the beginning goods are landed.

of this year were given as 39,187 tons of natural and 1,117 tons of synthetic rubber. - Associated

EX-PREMIER IN HOUSE UPROAR Paris, February 12.

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reached 25,000 to one United States dollar.

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Industrial production averaged various trade shows and prolower than in the preceeding moting events beamed for early

Markets nervous

Stock and bondmarkets were nervous and inclined to back when selling pressure, became profounced, but new buying power was uncovered with each lag and little damage was done to the three and onehalf year old bull market. Most new! security offerings found ready

takers at going prices. Perhaps the strongest prop to supled to some extent but the business sentiment at a time weekly survey of Dun and Brast- when industrial conditions were street said trading in wholesale worsening with every tick of the markets remained virtually even clock was government interwith the previous week and dol- cession in the lengthy coal dis-

a year ago. There was little or no In general, coal stocks were let-up in the large attendance at down to from nothing to about a week's supply at normal rates of use. Householders were hard put to keep warm in soft coal consuming sections and the inevitable black market appeared in some

> dered four State colleges closed be- Ald .- Router. cause of dwindling coal supplies. Buffalo revived its wartime emergency Fuel Committee to assure fair allotments of coul.

Thousands of workers not connected with the mino dispute Railroad workers were partl-

cularly hard hit as shops that service conl burning locomotives and perform other normal work were shut down or placed on Big steel mills will begin cut-

Drop in operations

of 1.6 points in operations in ter. stepl mills, sending it to 91.5 per cent of capacity, lowest thus far in 1950. Tonnage was estimille operated a 100,1 per cent s.s. "FLYING INDEPENDENT" of rated capacity.

manufacturers in production, Open Yard, Laichikok, from however, was enough to increase 10 a.m. on February 15, 1950. No figures were given on motorcar output. Assemblies in Consignees are requested to Soviet production or consump- this country and Canada added up have their representatives pretion of synthetic rubber. The to 130,640 compared with 108,911 sent during the survey.

excluding government stocks. Other highlights on the bustnot available to industry; were mess chart this week included a estimated at 757,000 tons of na- new record output of electric tural rubber and 110,000 tons of power, a sizable jump in business Hongkong, February 14, 1950 sonthetio-subbers Malays, with jours and a runum in mone a production of 677,503 tons in circulation.—Associated Press;

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

5.5. "BORGHOLT"

arrived Hongkong largest producer of synthetic rub- consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have Canada with 46,042 tons. The their risk and expense into the United States also consumed the godowns of the Hongkong and most synthetic rubber, 414,053 Kowloon Wharf and Godow Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as, soon as

No claims will be admitted after the goods bave left th godowns or failure to attenthe survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Ushers in the Assembly of Douglas on February 15, 1950

------Russia may buy tin in

New York, February 12. The New York wetal trade has heard rumpurs that Rusclan buyers are trying to purchase Straits sin.

Malaya

The American Metal Market, a trade newspaper, sald comparatively large sales in Singapore and Penang An days following a small business in the U.S. had given rise to the rumpurs. So far, however, the trade paper and other metal sources said no confirmation is available in New York.

One metal market spokesman told the Associated "Peer that the trade here had known for some time that Russia was looking for tin for delivery at Antwerp .--Associated Press.

OIL PLAN NOT

Washington, February 12. American oil companies today described as unsatisfactory the British proposals to end the dollar-sterling oil problem. Executives of the leading American oil companies, engaged in international trade, discussed the latest British compromise proposals with officials lof tho Petroleum Division of the State

Department. The British proposals were contained in a memorandum delivered to the State Department

They planned to cut about 1,000,000 tons fper year from American refined petroleum imports to the Sterling Aren-saying between \$50,000,000 and \$60,-The Government of Illinois or- 000,000 until the end of Marshall

PAKISTAN SHIPS BANNED New Delhi, February 12.

The Government of India has decided that Pakisian ships would not be given coastal licences for the Indian coast from next Thursday, the Indian Commerce Ministry announced tonight.

An authoritative source gave the following reason for this declsion: The difficulty of Indian ships in securing adequate cargo. Indian shipping was not given any corting back operations sharply this responding advantage from trade on the Pakistan coast. From 10 to 14 Pokisten ships have been allowed to partake in trade on the Indian coast since the partition of All this added up to a drop the sub-continent of India .- Reu-

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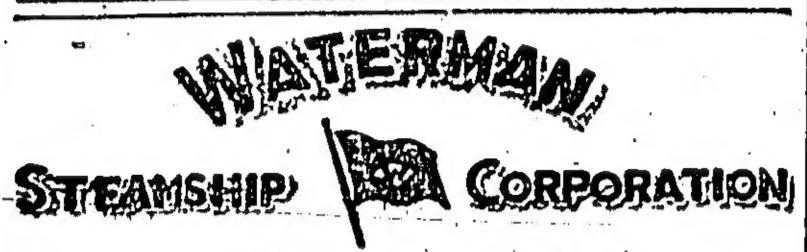
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end. Java Mail (Everett). 4 Borgholt (Wallem), 12 Bronzville (Thoresen), 12 Grete Macrak (Jebsen) 20 Marine Snabper (APL).

77 American Reporter (USL).

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14 Great Republic (UBL) for Frisce. 15 Tudor (Dodwell). 15 Pres. Mckinley (APL) for Prisco. 21 Julia Luckchenbark (USL) for 22 Philippine Transport (Jardine).

24 Oregon' (Dodwell). 26 Pres, Cleveland (APL) for Friso-27 Pres, Taft (APL) for San Fran-25 Francisville (Bank).

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Japan. China Bear (USL). 17 Pros. Wilson (APL) for Frisco. 17 Tungus (Dodwell). 15 General Gordon (AP) for Frisco. 25 America Transport (Jardine). 20 Castleville (Bank).

5 Pacific Transport (Jardine).

CHINA

25 Yochow (B & B for Tientain, 16 Nanchang (B & S) for Tsingtao. 18 Shengking (B & S) for Keelung. 21 Wingsang (Jurdine) for Keelung. 22 Chunsang (Jardine) for Inchon, Poyang (Jardine) for Tientain. 24 Flying Clipper (Pattison) for Shanghal. March ·

9 Lisholt (Wallem) for Taku Bar. EUROPE

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26 Heemskerk (RIL). 27 Beg., Morella..(E.A.)... March 1 - Kyber-(Mac Mach. 7 Peleus (D & 5). OYDDARE (MM). Mid Kverpage (E.A.). 16 Bervenue (Luxley).

26 Bohemo (Gliman).

15 Cauton (Mas Mas) for London. 24 Benvannoch (Lexley). End Magara '(Gliman). 10 Benlawers (Loxley). B Ringerd (MM). Bocotra (Mac Mac).

14 Torrens (Thorseen). 14 Carthage (Mae Mas) for London, Mid. Nordpol (E.A.). 16 Bennatow (Louley).

12 Corta (Mas Mas) for London. 2 Capton (Mac Mac), for London, 7 Carthage (Mac Mac).

17 Landaura (Mac Mac) for Bombey. 19 Bhirala (Mao Mae) for Calcutta. JAPAN

14 "Kyber (Mac Mac). 15 Foothow. (B & B) for Yokohama, and wk, Star. Aleypne (Eyerett). . 16 Birant Malakka (RIL). 16 Shanel (B & B) for Yokohama, 16 Btar! Betalgeuse (Brecett). .16 Tipondok (RIL). 13 Moorcot (Mac Mac). 24 - Talyuan ' (B & B).

18 Birdhana (Mac Mac). March 1 Hermod (Thorosen) for Kobe, 14 Tulren (Mac Mac). mid 'Hoogkerk' (RIL). 19 Bolsternin (RIL)

End Wellore (Mac Mac).

28 Eastern Saga (Jardine).

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25 Kurdyana (II & B) for Balding.

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26 Barbaga (II & B) for Balding.

28 Attention (Reported (WALT) for Balding.

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IIK AIRWAYS for Taipeh: \$ s.s. and 9 A.m.

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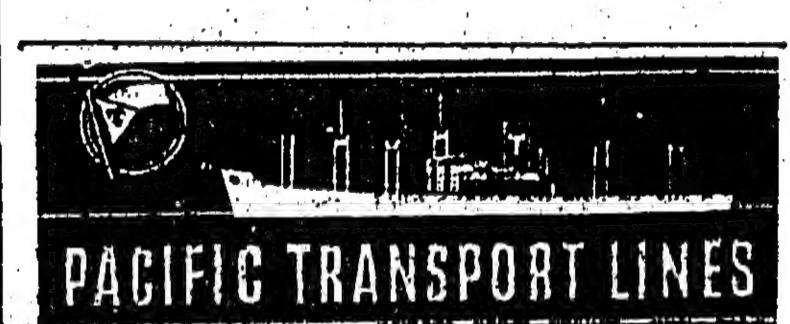
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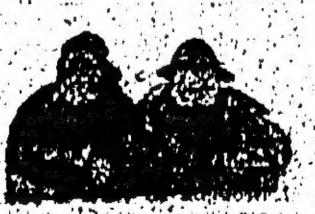
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There was a good turn-out

of enthusiastic riders and spec-

tators at last Sunday's meet of

the Hong Kong Hunt at Mad

had laid a dine over a stretch

Of had note was the absence of

the Officers and troopers of the

of new promised land.

our country has it comes."

near Shek Wo Wal village.

the accompaniment of wild flor-

checked one or two of the leaders.

grass verges of Bens Valley. The

horses seemed to know they were

heading homewards as they were

pll going in great trim, and it

was a joy to note the sleady im-

provement in their hunting per-

formance. Crossing the river the

blazed the trail along the paddy

and air strip pastures to finish on

Kam Tsin village green where

spectators:and:refreshment:await=

ed. Major aladoc on James Pig

led the way in followed closely

by Major Blehards and Miss

were Lieutenant-Colonel Symons.

Captain Jones, Captain Murtin

Major Williams, Lieutenant Ben-

Mr. Grieve, Mr. Maitland.

day the 26th February

Interport

A hockey trial to chose th

Mneno was held-at tšookunpoo

The players who took part

lings (goalkeepers). Trace, Gon-

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the trials were: Souza and Hel

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The next Hunt wall be on Sun-

Commando members

Among the other riders

geod Juck.

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950.



MAJOR UPSET IN COLONY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

(By "ARGONAUT")

The first major upset of the Colony Badminton Open Championships occurred at Victoria Recreation Club court in the course of last night's matches.

a rousing game that went the full distance of Three sets, suniversity's Se F. Lam and S. K. Cheong eliminated Chinese YMCA's seeded pair of W. C. Chung and M. K. Fung in the first round of the Junior Doubles Champion-

youthful undergraduates fully deserved their Po from where Wille Grieve The win, although a hand must be given to the Y pair for putting up gallant resistance, especially in the second set.

7th Queen's Own Hussark who game was the classical style cast an upset, I cannot see one have left us for other ellines. We in which the two University indicated here, although the shell miss they and their shiring example in the Hunting Field, and we wish them one and all boys, especially S. F. Lam, re. path. On the other hand we were coived their opponents very pleased to see Licutemont, smashes, with rackets well am afraid the Shailand pair of Colonel R. Symons and his seen above the shoulders-a style Gordon Lum and Benzin Saw will Conners there to pick up the re- in Doubles play which bud- prove too good for Kowloon me of the Hussan Charers. We ding Freemans may well copy Docks' E. S. Gourley and W. S. were also glad to welcome a new to advantage. keen rider in Miss Hanse, at

Shanghai country, and there was first set until the seare mounted jake the court in the Junior Mixno mistaking her ability to take to 5-5. Then the whirlwind speed and hurricane smashes of the The master, Mr. Maitland, laid winners, broke through the stoutthe riders on the line near Mail hearted defence of the losers Po village spinney and they made | They gradually brought up the good going over a series or baildy score to 12-5, and looked as i fields to the grass sloper of Pine they would run away with the Tree Hill and onto the Foothills set. The Y pair, however, then Legan to settle down and with of the Snowden Range where the field overlan the trail through | one service commenced piling up Loint after point, until Cheon; Tam Mi Gap Swinging back to paper they galloped on to check ended it when they had brought their score to 11. Amidst increas-Plagreafter progress was slow! ing tension and excitement. Fun: negatiating paddy fields, but the held was soon on the go again gave away too "wood" shots, to let his opponents reach "set and skirling the KOSB, Camp to point." A smash by Lam ended

der erles sped along the South the first set. In the second set, Chung and - Downs, Here a miniature ravine! Fung, regained some of their but "Buffy" on that black beauty | usual steadiness and accuracy The Chief was not slow to show After allowing their opponents t them the way. A check was call- score one point they jumped at ed to refresh ponies and riders once to a 9-1 lead. Through the and count numbers, after two of king bornness and obstinger on the the field were seen to have taken part of Lam and Cheong in reprotting their high services which All complete and the field were were killed every time, they caroff again up Hadden Hill and ejed on their lead to 12-3 and through Saddle Pess to enjoy | anally to set. some excellent galloping on the

Realising their mistakes, The 15-11, 15-11. "U" boys recorted to short serwnen the score . reached 2-2 | 15-11, 3-15, 15-0. they ran loose and segred nine points in a row, to lead by 11-The Y couple added another three points, and in spite of a 11-2, 9-11, 8-11. spirited final stand during which the service changed hands seven times, they conceded the last point to their worths

Another upset

The Ladies' Singles between the wo St. Teresa's ladies, \ Melvic Source and Gloria Silva, ended h mather upset though of miaor. rature. Youthful Gloria exhibited inexhaustible stamina and a rare turn: of speed on the court to oust the more experienced Malsie in Franco (Recreio) v Illies three sets, 2-11, 11-9 and 11-8 The first game was a series of ding-dong baseline duels, with Melvie coming out as the harder hitter. In the second set the frects began to tell on her, and Gloria who seemed to withstand the pace better, gradually forged ahead of her clubmate from 6-6 the forthcoming Interport with

Although Melvie with a final burst, added three more points. Gloria managed to score the vital needed point with a well-placed

in the third set, Gloria effectively began mixing her lobs with well-executed drop shots, and soon went to a 6-0 lead, Melvic, however, not to be outdone, threw all her resources into the game at this stage, and to loud cheers. There were various switches caught her younger opponent up the to 7-7 and then went on to take half of the the lead of 8-7. Youth; however. the service, Gloria added four more leaving the Colony on retirement Whiles in the first half while points to end an exciting and shortly.

Fowler and Rull scored for the incitling game. night brought to view a promis- presented Shanghal against Haning player in Wong Cheongs yee kow in interport: Hankow against of Diocesan Boys' School. In Shanghal: Shanghal against Hong his singles match against Tsang of La Salle College, which Shanghai a record which anyone was chosen to partner the Singahe won in two straight sets, tha should be proud of. The following have been select- young hoy showed an attractive ed to represent the Combined style and a wide repertoire of has won the Colony Open Rinks Services versus the Rest of the strokes. With constant practice championship twice, the first Colony at Chater Road on Februard good coaching he should be

Colony.
Tonight's games RAF (Captain); Major K.H.S. Touight's programme of seven Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall at a ten the Colony Squash Champtonship Wilson, HQLF; Major I. Darby games will be run off at the Reparty at their Club house today shire, HQ, 40 Dlv.; Lt. D.A. Oak-crelo court starting at 7 p.m. Two at 5:30 p.m. A presentation will ley, RM Cde.; Lt. T. Grant, RN Schoolboys' events will be folbe made to Mr. Hall on this Lt. R. Morgan; RN; Captain R.C. lowed by a Junior Men's Singles Cortield, RA; Flight Lieutenan match between K. S. Thong of occasion. R.C.A. Ball, RAF; Lt. W.M. Mit. Chinese, YMCA and H. J. Xavier chell. KOSB! Flying: Officer E.N of Recroid. This promises to be

Cambrill, RAF and Pliot, 11. G.H. a close game with the odds slightly in favour of the Chinese boy. The next game, a Ladles' Dou- The interport football team Cooper beat Morrison 4-9, 9-8 bles Match, sees the seeded pair from Burma is expected to ar 0-5, 9-1. of Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. M. rive in Hong Kung this afternoon tore, the Tilling Mail, Limited, by Rosario taking the leaurt against by air, will play a series of mate Hong Kong. Much ches against local teams.

A special feature of the las a sports-writer likes to fore-

In the Juvior Men's Doubles,

.A mother and son combination, well-known performer over the . The game started evenly in the Mrs. W. K. Tso and K. Y. Tso, ed Doubles against Kowtoon Docks' M. Kempton and Miss J Greenhalgh. The Tsos should advance to the next round.

The main attraction of the evening is the Senior Men's Doubles encounter between University's 'M. T. Yeow and T. T. Chin and Shallanders' dill Funk and S. K. Howe, The two latter players ere the Shanghai fermer Doubles Champions, and with the form they have been showing lately should get through ,quite comfortably. "

Results

Achoolboyn' Singles: Wong Cheong-yee (DBS) beat Tsang (La Salie) 15-13, 15-4. Schoolboys' Doubles: A. Sales and M. Osmund (La Salle) beat J. Da Luz and F. Xaviet (SJ) 15-5 15-1.

Junior Meri's Doubles! (Rosary Church) beat J. Baptista

H. F. Tai and B. K. L. Lui (Chinese Y) beat A. E. Elliot and W. Gaffney (Kowloon Docks)

S. F. Lom and S. K. Cheong vices in the third set. After : (University) beat W. C. Chung preliminary ding-dong tussie, and M. K. Fung (Chinese Y)

lost to Miss G. Silva (St. Teresa) | by J. J. Remedios.

.Tonight's games 7.00 p.m. Schoolboys' Singles: Lau Chew-kan (St. Joseph's) v Edward C. Y. Hsi (Hua Kiu). 7.30 p.m. Behoolboys' Doubles: Y. Khan and A. A. Dos Reme-

dlos (La Salle) v C. Olsson and E. Guterres (St. Joseph's). 8.00 p.m. Junior Man's Singles: K. S. Thong (Chinese T.) v H.

J. Xavier (Recreio): 8.30 p.m. Ladies' Doubles: Miss I... Soares and Miss.

R. S. Gourley and W. S. Brown (Kowloon Docks) v Gordon Lum and Benzin . Saw (Shailanders). 9.30 p.m. Junior Mixed Doubles K. Y. Tso and Mrs. W. K. Tso (Chung Wah) v M. Kempton and Miss J. Greenhalgh (Kowloom Docks).

10.00 p.m. Senior Men's Doubles M. T. Yeow and T. T. Chin (University) v Bill Funk and S K. Howe (Shailanders).

> Noted lawn bowler leaving on retirement

A triple interport lawn bowler and a former singles champion of trlumphed and with her next Shanghal, Mr. A. J. Hall will be

One of the leading bowlers The Schoolboys' events last the Far East, Mr. Hall has re-Kong and Hong Kong against

While in the Colony, Mr. Hall ary 18 and 19 (Play, 11 a.m. to 6 one of the future stars of the time was in 1941 and the second

The lawn bowlers of the Indian Recreation Club will entertain

ARRIVING TODAY

Sports personality

Veteran Badminton player still active

Badminton enthusiasts in the Colony owe a greater debt of gratitude to Marcus A. Oliveira han they realise.

the intricacies and value of the

He set an example and by. practising what he preached, became one of the outstanding exponents of the game in the Co-

Youthful in appearance-he is as debenair today as when he captained Club de Recreio's Mixed Doubles team and led them to win three consecutive League titles in 1934, 1935 and 1936-1 Oliveira laughingly refuses to divulge his age.

Possibly it is because the standard of badminton which he plays today is still in the Championship class and he does not wish to put his younger opponents of the game to shame.

Badminton Leagues, he captainec Senior Men's Doubles and the Mixed Doubles for four consecutive years.

Doubles and the Senior Mixed themselves, and this year Wong outside the record of 4 mins. 33.8 lng was given the decision over Doubles Leagues.

has also assumed the duties of played. Honorary Treasurer of the Hong This only goes to show that M. record for the quarter mile, the was undoubtedly that between Kong Badminton Association.

year, he has only entered in the because he took up the game metres title in 1948. F M. Rosario and B. Brown Senior Mixed Doubles of the after his teens. Had he been The 300 yards and the Open Championships: His part- given the chances which a Ma-, metres records on the books were and G. Roza Pereira (St. Teresa) ner is Mrs. Gensalves, neo Miss Inyan boy is given to play Bad- made by Alex Jany (France) with Mylthie Silva.

Fine record

local Badminton competition which is to be enviced. Besides his league triumphs, he was also a finalist in the Men's Doubles Mrs. J. A. Soares (St. Teresa) | Championships of 1936 partnered

1938-and-1939.

Each year they were within at nce of winning the title, but luck was never with them and they lost to players who began to play Badminton at a very tender age La Malaya.

In the Singles Championships, Oliveira has never falled to reach direction, and at one time the the semi-final stages and, on several occazions went as far as the flags in the Eastern and Westfinals hut because he came un ern anchorages were complete. Ribeiro and Mrs. M. Rozario ngainst such great exponents of ly at odds. the game as Patrick H. Wong and 9.00 p.m. Junior Men's Doubles: P. K. Hul (triple Champion 1937 and 1938) un Open Champlouship title has always eluded

Because of this, Oliveira reallsed that to be really great at the game, one has to begin young. He has applied this theory to his eaching and has always advocated that rehoolboys should be given the chance and epaching

they deserve. It may be noted here that it was mostly through his efforts that the Schoolboys Champlonships have been initiated fato this year's Open Championships. Local Badminton circles will

hibition games with A. G. Meise. Shanghai, in 1930 and his presenting the Colony in the only rashly tried to overtake by Badminton Interport against Rangkok in 1937, when Hong Kong won four games to two.

Great honour

honour was paid him when li pore Badminton Champion, One

CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following are the results of matches played at the Victoria Courts yesterday: 11.7

R. McAllister best W. McCut-

One of the first, if not actunlly 'the first, to take up cudgels on behalf of the game after-the-exhibition mutches by Denis H. Hazell and Stewart A. Gray in 1932, Oliveira has devoted most of his spare time to interest Hong Kong's men and women, young and old, in

During the first years of the the Club de Recreio teams in the to two and it was only after a

Oliveira has set up a record in The North East wind was still on strike last week-

With Miss M. Silva he reached the finals of the Mixed Doubles Championships in 1936, 1937.

However, the greatest possible

COLONY SQUASH

cheon 9-3, 7-9, 6-9, 9-7, 9-2. 2 (Mr. Fox) 690; 4th Trlumph Clayden beat Davidson 10-0.

Hutson received a walk-over the winning crew were Black- D. M. Wabb (18) who both refrom Spance, and Tamer also shith Challener, Sergt Mair and turned cards giving them a total Sto. Frait (Jamaics).

Wen by delight from Tennison. Mus. Taylor.



MARCUS A. OLIVEIRA

Poh-sim in an exhibition Double match with the Malayan Champions Ooi Tek-hock and Wong Peng-502.1 in 1948 when the Malayana visited the Colony. The same was played at Club

de Recreio and those who wer privileged to see the game will which took place. Oliveira and Ong led th: | nival.

Malayan Champions reven points prolonged struggle that the pair yards (3 .nins. 1.4 secs.), 300 succumbed 15-12. 'Ool Tek-hock and Wong Peng- 400 yards (4 mins. 36.4 secs.).

part in the Leagues, representing Thomas Cup matches played last metres but falled although his 400 and in the feather-weight class his Club in the Senior Men's year, that they are in a class by metres' time was only 13 seconds A. B. Priest by some clever boxis being picked by experts as the seconds set by Hironshin Furn- Corporal Lloyd. likely winner of the All-England hashi (Japan) at Los Angeles last In addition to his playing, he Championship title soon to be summer.

Due to pressure of work this in the Classification of Champion Marshall for the Olympic 40f minton, no one knows to what 3 mins. 3 sees, in 1947 and 3 mins. heights in the Badminton world 21 sees, in 1948 respectively .he would have risen.

FLEET SAILING

age in performance.

Saturday's breeze was light

but confident at fifty feet, but

very timid close to the water.

It was also most variable in

The wiser boats manocuvred

under oars until the five minute

gun to keep themselves some-

where near the starting line.

When the little breeze arrived

the race became, a test of sail

trimming, and alertness to overy

trick of wind was the secret of

Cockade, which was, away first

only to be disqualified after a

Two boats unluckily falled to

close together on a broad reach.

Alacrity started a luffing mutch

with Black Swan-a fatal mo-

instant Morecambe Bay

several minutes , keeping perfect 300

trying to force an overlap at

Saturday's results:-

Tomor sailed wrong course.

Whalers: -lat. Jamaica 1 (Mr.

Jupp) 882; 2nd, Concord (Lt.

Cdr., Tirard) 776; 3rd, Jamaica

1 (Lt. Windridge) 610; Stif. Black

protest for bearing out her lib.

receive the amended course.

remaining four finished

was disqualified.

end, but the series races continued and on

both days we just managed to complete one

lap in each class. This time, as an experi-

ment, the whalers were pooled for the bene-

fit of ships whose boats may be below aver-

ment to choose, for it gave second self by sailing under the les o

straight for the line. At the swept on to it by the tide.

place to Jamaica I who made the distance mark and then being

squeezing between two boats and Tolfree) 800; 2nd; Jamaica 1 (A.B.

The whaler race was won (P.O. Springall) 576; 4th, More-

easily by Jamaica 1. At one time cambe Bay (Comdr. Mackenzie)

she was nearly a mile ahead of 480; 5th, Jamaica 2 (A.B. Bon-

the remainder, who were for 383; 6th, Comack (P.O. Wright

quarterline, formation only a Whalers: 1st, Alacrity (P.O

length apart. Three boats had James) 800; 2nd, Maine (B/I

still not finished by sunset. White- Rapa) 678; 3rd, Jamaica 2 (L.S. sand Bay was disqualified for Brooks) > 576; 4th: Jamaica

(Willis) 882 points; 2nd, Jamaica llams, A.B. Atkins, O.S. Shage

i (Griffitha) 776; 3rd, Black and Pearce, Bwan (P.O. Springall) 690; 4th, Next Saturday there will be c

Alacrity (P.O. Brady) 010; 5th, race in open waters to Ping Chav

Cossack (P.O. Frair) 533; Cockade Island and back. This will be an

and Morecambe Bay D.S.Q. all-day sail, and more than a

Bay DBQ. / and Capt. W.

Jamaica boxers score win over Middlesex Regiment (By "RAMBLER")

boxing tournament between HMS Jamaica and the Middlesox Regiment at the China Fleet Club last night resulted in a close win for the sailors by 16 points to 14 and by six bouts to four before a full house of service-

Each fight consisted of three two minute rounds. and some game, skilful and hard hitting boxing was seen; the spectators were amply rewarded and some close fights were witnessed.

The sailors recled off five | With the sailors leading by 13 victories in a row before Pri- points to 11, S. M. Warmer put vate Gatland gave, the soldiers when he scored a very narrow uttack of Lindwall and Miller, and a victory. This somewhat inspired the soldiers for they won the following two fights.

Australian swimmer sets records

New Haven, February 12. George Marshall, 19-yearold Australian swimmer, broke three world records when racremember the classic game ing against the clock at the 18th annual Yale Water Car-

Marshall, who is now attending Yale, set new marks for the 300 metres (3 Lins. 20.2 secs.) He was also trying for new ing when he had the better of the Today, he still takes an active England. Champlonships and the figures for the 230 yards and 400 fight against Private Hutchings D. Nouse e Saggers b Lind-

Marshall broke a nine-year-old

Reuter.

Sunday's races

Conditions on Sunday were

again light and unpredictable.

with patches of complete calm.

Fortunately there was a breeze

at the start, of which Cockade's

dinghy took-immediate advan-

tage. She won by half an hour:

There was a very close finish

for third, fourth and tifth places.

Cossack's bout was going very

Alacrity's whaler's crew main-

poorly to windward, but she

best Jamaica 2 to second plac:

on the finishing line. Cossack

failed to make the time limit, and

Whitesand Bay disqualified her-

Dinghies: / 1st. Cockade ...

Hitchens) 678; 3rd, Black Swa

Brooks) > 576; 4th; Jamalca

Eur D.S.Q.; Coccask D.N.F.

deren boots have entered.

(Sergt. Rowberry) 480; Whitesand

Sunday's results:

managed to finish the course.

in the dinghy field.

win over Private Saunders, giv- for 105 infautes today they batted ing the sallors a lead of 15 points inboriously for only 38 runs and to 12 with one more fight left. | lost four wickets.

over his opponent in the light- superb exhibition of fast bowling, weight class A. B. Stewart out- extracting life, and lift from a pointed Cpl. Spicer. Stewart was lively pitch. The crowd voiced hammering his opponent from its disapproval when they sent the start and scored with re- down an occasional bumper. applauded for his game fight.

gers was very game and took cost 11 runs today. a great deal of punishment. Thomas attacked his opponent with a barrage of blows and 485 for 8 declared. deserved his win.

and B. Harris' gave the sallors the J. Nel, run out third straight win of the even- R. Draper e Saggers b B.

The best fight of the evening A. Oliveira is a great Badminton record for which was 4 mins. 38.5 | Stoker Crawford and Lance Corplayer and that he only lost out recs., by W. Smith, who beat poral Noble in the light-weight class which the former won by a very narrow margin. I must congratulate them on their splendid performance: Crawford was a good winner and Noble a worthy

Right from the start both boxers skilfully went for each other with telling blows. Crawford was a ed States, today added the shade better than his opponent in 1,500 metres title to the 500 the first round.

The second round saw Crawford scoring repeatedly against his opponent. Noble was in trouble but managed to keep going and attacked Crawford furiously. Both these boxers troated the speciators to some clever boxing. This round

was even. The start of the last round saw each other. Noble kept chasing mins, 21-0 secs, his opponent but Crawford eleverly dodged him and in turn scored Finland. Helland and the United some telling blows. Crawford States are competing in the events. was given a close decision. Both to The these boxers were congratulated Highmar Anderson, won the comby the judge for their rousing ex- petition with a total of 192.708

Private Jelly knocked out A.B. Chisholm in the last their three rounds bout. The loser put up a gallant fight and and is clearly the new favourite took a lot of punishment.

Rousing tight Another rousing fight was that

between S.M. Warmer and Private Saunders in the bantamweight class. This fight-was very closely contested and Saunders tained their reputation by win- | put up a gallant show. Warmer The outstanding dinghy was ning handsomely even though the was given the close verdict, no bont was not their own. Near doubt due to his skilful display. at the start and led home easily. Cust Rock, their early lead gave Private Harrison proved too them a taste of a short-lived good for Stoker Pratt in the Easterly breeze which many a welter-weight class and was the others scarcely felt. Maint worthy winner.

The results

Boys Light-Weight Boy Cutts (Jamaica) lost to Boy Jackson (Morecambe Bay). Boys Walter-walght

Boy Ebden (Jamaica) bent Boy

Greenwood (Morecambe, Bay). Light-weight Cpl. Spicer (Middlesex): lost to A.B. Stewart (Jamaica). Welter-weight

Pte. Rogers (Middlesex) lost to E.M. Thomas (Jamaien). · Middle-weight

Pte. Hutchings (Middlesex) los to A.B. Harris (Jamaica). A.B. Preist (Jamaica).

Dinghies: 1st. Jamalca 2 Winning crew was P. O. Wil-Light-weight L/Cpl. Noble (Middlesex) lost to Sto. Crawford (Jamaica) "Middle-weight" Ptc. Gatland (Middlesex) bent A.B. Pinkett (Jamaica)

> Light-heavy-walght L/Pat, Reevo (Jamaica). Heavy-weight Pie, Jelly (Middlesex)

The result of the Stapleford A.B. Chisholm (Jamaica). Hwan (P.O. Horrocks) 533; Conpetition played on the Old "Alacrity" D.N.S. Cossack; Maine Course at Fanling last week-end Pte S Bentam-Walght Pte Bounders (Middlesex) lost

and Triumph 2 D.N.F. Whitesend resulted in a tie between Mr. W. to S.M. Warmer (Jamaica). Welter-weight

South Africa 115 for four in Test match

Johannesburg, February 13.

SoutherAfrica vwere 115-form four in their first innings at lunch on the third day of the Fourth Test against Australia Australia made 465 in

their first innings. The South Africans tasted tho

Showing a greater superlority Lindwall and Miller gave a

peated right hand punches. Spicer After batting 107, minutes for took a lot of punishment and was 55. Erice | Rowan was bowled I middle-stump by a Lindwall. in in the welter-weight bout I swinger. Two runs later, at 80, was very much impressed with Nel- was run out. At 96 Nourse the skilful display put up by was enught after scratching about ·E. M. Thomas when he out 26 minutes for five singles and pointed Private Rogers. Thomas in the dust over before lunch. was very aggressive from the Draper was also caught at the beginning to the end and Ro- wicket. Lindwall's two wickets:

Scores: Australia—1st innings South Africa-Ist innings. In the middle-weight class, A. E. Rowan, b Lindwall 53

> Extras Total for four 115 Fall of , wickets: 1/84, 2/80, 3'98 and 4/115.—Heuter.

Werket! wins 1.500 metres

Oslo, February 12. Johnny Werket, of the Unitmetres he had won yesterday when the speed skating international events were continu-

ed here. Werket won in 2 mins, 19.7 secs, the best recorded time in the world for the distance this year, Hjalmar Andersen, of Norway, was second in 2 mins. 20,5 sees, and Reider Linkley, of these two fighters hammering at Norway, was placed third in 2

Skaters from Norway, Sweden. Norwegian Chambion. points. He won the 10,000 metres In the heavy-weight contest, event today with Werket no nearer than eighth. Andersen's time was. 17 mins.: 15.7 secs. Reidar Linkley was placed second in 17 mins. 25.5 secs. and Sverre-Hougli of Norway; came third, in 17 mins. 34.7 secs. The final "all in" positions and

> 1.—Anderson—192.708 points: 2.—Linkley—197.098 points. 3.--O. -Lundberg (Norway) 198.057 points. 🖖 4.—Ivar Martinson (Norway) 98.507 points, 5.-Ken Henry (United States) 198.567- points. 6 Johnny ". Worket | (United States) 198.627 points. (Norway) 7.-Sverre . Haugh . 98.055 points.

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(Norwny)

points were:

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198.822 points_Router. PI TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Manila, February 12. Pedro Masio (Spain) and Mrs. H. Weiss (Argentina) carried off the singles titles today when the Philippines covered mhard - courts lawn tennis championships ended. Mrs. Weiss had already been concerned with two other title victories, the mixed and the women's doubles and today she cat Mrs. Moldern, of the Philippines, by 6-1 and 6-1, Cpl. Lloyd (Middlexex) lost to Masip bent Felicisimo Ampon, the Philippines Champion by 6-4, 6-2; 3-6; 6-1, lasted over

hotly contested. During the second and third sets Masip was seriously distracted by a protracted altercation with a partison crowd, but Ampon retained his normal smil-Col. Hilkeno (Middlesex); beat ing equanimity even in defeati-

three hours and every point was